one of his opponents.

It was found the largest amount was donated by Frank Walker of Pennsylvania, a former operator of motion picture theatres, now retired. Walker's investments now are supposed to be largely in government bonds.

Two other important contributors were young Henry Morgenthan and Jesse Straus of New

The anti-Roosevelt agent who pried into the matter found nothing of political value. The Roosevelt expenditures must have been considerable to round up 666% convention delegates on the first ballot. They are said to have beer modest in comparison with campaign chests raised by the leading presidential candidates when times

were better.

Convention delegates were interested in the subject because no accounting of the expenditures has accounting of the expenditures has accounting to conduct such an inquiry.

This time no charges of excessive or improper expenses were made on either side, so things Plane Leaves New York Airmust have been pure.

One of Roosevelt's greatest expenses was unquestionably the penses was unquestionably the telephone bills of his manager REPORT FAIR WEATHER Farley. The latter has telephonitis worse than Will Hays, the movie czar. He canot look at a telephone without calling someon long distance. The longer the distance, the more likely he is to

make the call. He had direct connections with the executive mansion at Albany throughout the days and nights of the convention.

Publisher William Randolph Hearst controlled the California delegation as much as McAdoo or Garner. He had helped to build the Texas Club there to some 40,000.

During the second day of the convention the word was spread to the faithful that he would announce for Roosevelt because Garner had no chance. The Hearst chicago papers turned sweet as sugar candy to the Roosevelt their friends, Harold Gatty and cause.

In the early morning hours of the fifth day, his son telephoned the fifth day, his son telephoned runway, lifted and soared over to him in California asking that Long Island at 5:01 a.m. E.D.T., use his influence to release the California delegation. He refused to do it then but was largely influential in bringing about the later break that put Roosevelt over.

The all-night session for the land, no fire extinguishers of first three ballots was due to typical Democratic stubbornness.

Rooseveltites decided they would not let the convention adjourn until three votes were taken. They thought he would be put over eas-My by then.

The anti-Roosevelt forces privately started to filibuster. That was why they insisted on polling delegations needlessly.

The Tammany crowd started it. They made countless parliamentary points stalling for adjournment.

CONFIDENCE

Wall Street's representatives at day. Chicago said the financial district The men, out of work and with Wall Streets will be men, out of work and with of Capt. R. D. Adams, Lindsay, by support Mr. hungry families, gathered in front would reluctantly support Mr. hungry families, gathered in front Capt. R. D. Adams, Lindsay, D. jr. No one else will be aboard. Calif., orange grower and a mem "We will do all our own navigat-Hoover against Roosevelt. They of the relief station at 50 West generally liked the Democratic platform, except one provision. That pledged the party to mild government supervision of holding to the two policement on duty sent in calls for aid. Lt. Garrett Coan compenies.

Call, orange grower and a member of the expedition.

Call, orange grower and a member of the expedition.

The expedition sailed from Vanguage of the streets of Chihuahua to-day as the result of demonstrations which followed the ousting of government supervision of holding in calls for aid. Lt. Garrett Coan in Carbam, a British payal of convention we device the compenies.

frame legislation along that line downtown stations brought five to be an assurance to persons to the eastern seaboard to Ports- chair by the state senate.

The word was passed around and a large detachment of motor- vested in the venture. that Roosevelt would seek to re- cycle police. move the fears of Wall Street by move the fears of Wall Street by statements and activities early in the campaign. It was promised there would be nothing wild in the acceptance speech.

NOTES

will make his acceptance speech at the White House the latter part of July . . . It will proba-part of July . . . It will proba-Sidney Lenz, nationally known tric "divining rod" invented by W. Sidney Lenz, nationally known tric "divining rod" invented by W. bly be a private affair with ad- bridge expert, announced his resig- S. Clayton, said Capt. Adams mes- tive offices, planned, he said, not to mittance by invitation only. . . . nation today from Bridge Headnation today from Bridge Headquarters, Inc., an organization of
ten in on the radio. . . . The
bridge experts which he helped to
bridge experts which he helped to
bridge experts which he helped to organize, because of the admission (Continued on Page 2) to membership of Ely Culbertson and the "impending indorsement of Culbertson system of play." Lenz said he did not attend the

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BULLETIN

July 5 .- (UP) -- James Mattern

the-world fliers, arrived safe-ly at 2:37 p. m., Eastern Stan-

dard Time, after having been

lost in fog and rain over northeast Newfoundland for

Griffin, two army fliers from the

southwest, hopped off today on the

Their plane drowned down the

heading for Harbor Grace, N. F.,

where the huge wing tanks were

If the barnstorming fliers who

lifted skyward this morning with

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reserves battled with 200 hungry

steel workers who sought to storm

a relief depot in Kensington to-

bridge tournament now in prog-

ress at Cleveland because he

CONGRESS MESSAGE

POLICE RESERVES

more than two hours.

Wiley Post.

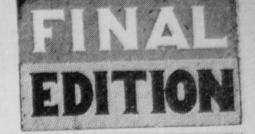
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HARBOR GRANCE, N. F.,

Bennett Griffin, around-

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,





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Mattern And Griffin Hop Off On World Flight

BEAT GATTY ACCIDENTS ON

Hoping to beat the Post-Gatty record of eight days and eight hours for a "round-the-world" flight, Jimmy Mattern (upper left inset) of Oklahoma City, left New York this morning in his Lockheed Vega, pictured here, equipped with special tanks and navigation instruments. Bennett Griffin, (lower right inset), World War Flier, accompanied Mattern as co-pilot.



no flats for landing in the ocean, no parachuetes for trouble over tion to Cocos Isle is Most Successful

Optimistic investors in an expedition which has cabled from ed further details today from their yawl rented for \$150, heannounced CHICAGO, July 5.-(UP)-Police

of fortune-have been discovered, ned by Roosevelt and his sons

The spokesmen were not very dispatched a detachment of policement worried about it, believing men and motorcycle officers. When the world about it, believing the work worked the line of much worried about it, beneving it could not be put into effect. the mob pushed the line back and rate, preying on Spanish vessels. The yawl, which will accommonate the mob pushed the line back and rate, preying on Spanish vessels. The yawl, which will accommonate the mob pushed the line back and rate, preying on Spanish vessels. The yawl, which will accommonate the mob pushed the line back and rate, preying on Spanish vessels. The yawl, which will accommonate the mob pushed the line back and rate, preying on Spanish vessels. The yawl, which will accommonate the mob pushed the line back and rate, preying on Spanish vessels. The yawl, which will accommonate the mob pushed the line back and rate, preying on Spanish vessels. The yawl, which will accommonate the mob pushed the line back and rate, preying on Spanish vessels. The yawl, which will accommonate the political power in Capt. Adams' cable was intended through the station, a call to downtown stations brought five to be an assurance to the political power in the gubernatorial through the station along that the mob pushed the line back and rate, preying on Spanish vessels. The yawl, which will accommonate the previous through the station along that the mob pushed the line back and rate, preying on Spanish vessels.

> were seeking further verification of their good fortune before computing the "Ponzi" like returns next morning—from somewhere," they may receive from their in- Roosevelt said. vestment in the treasure hunt. Finding of the treasure was of departure so as to avoid crowd

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(UP) as the rain-drenched contingent The

special message to congress urgently requesting an appropriation of \$120,000 to continue the work of his organization on unemploy-"The appropriation requested for Washington.

large resources which are put at loud speakers used in vaudeville county lifeguards, and Guards the command of those in distress," shows along the route was tem- Warren, Miller, Kozel and Ranney, To some people, the kind of golf that also relieves burdens upon that also relieves burdens upon mnicipalities, states and the fed-

Treasure Hunting Expedi- Will Leave Next Monday on Seven Day Ocean Cruise in 40 Foot Yawl

CAN FRANCISCO, July 5.-(UP) A LBANY, N. Y., July 5.-(UP)-Panama City that pirate treasure nee, will don rugged clothes and go worth \$60,000,000 has been unearth- for a seven day opean cruise next ed on Cocos Isle anxiously await- week with his four sons in a 40-foot

Pieces of eight, gold and silver plate—in quantities exceeding the wildest dreams of fiction's soldiers of fortune, have here discovering the best will be completely.

The heat will be completely.

D., ir. No one else will be aboard.
"We will do all our own navigating, cooking and washing," he said.

CHIHUAHUA, Mex., July 5.—
lors where it was taken charge of by Coroner Earl Abbey. An infaris, Clinton, Miss., and William in the cooking and washing," he said. according to the cabled message James, Elliott, John and Franklin

downtown stations brought five to be an assurance to persons mouth, N. H.

squads of police in automobiles along the Pacific coast who inThe party expects to return to at a special session of the legisla-

The cabled "assurance" that the booty would net \$60,000,000 caused a hint of suspicion here. It seema hint of suspicion here. It seemed too fabulous even to the speculative investors. Many of them which confronts him.

"The boys will stock the ship

> He decided to conceal the poin The governor, sitting behind his

> > (Continued on Page 2)

CALIFORNIA BONUS EIGHTEEN RESCUED

early today from the grounded er logged by the other yachts in sible visit here during the Olym-(UP)-Lack of food, gasoline and Yacht Virginia, of Long Beach, the race, may have foundered with plad, it became known today.

ment relief headed by Walter S. members of the army had taken All day Sunday and Monday the freight trains out of Memphis for craft drifted helplessly until it grounded or a reef off Trancas

Mother Ot Local Man Killed

Woman Run Down by Train at Beach While Searching for Lost Child

TWO WOMEN LAY DEAD the county today as the result of Fourth of July accidents, one caused when two automobiles collided, the other run down and killed at the beach when she was struck by a Pacific Electric train. The death toll from traffic accidents in Orange county for the year this far totals 46.

through Orange county over the holiday period was the heaviest in the history of the county, according to Capt. Henry Meehan, traffic crashes were fewer than in many years in the past, according to a check made of hospitals and police

California highway officers worked double shifts yesterday, many being on the road almost 24

East 118th street, Springdale, in sals. Huntington Beach.

She was walking along the tracks oreparing to return to their home, vember. left the group and was walking from California.

along the track in search of the Three former presidential nom-

ment Session

Deputy Ignacio Salido was ap-

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SEARCH FOR YACHT

NEW YORK, July 5.—(UP)— Uncle Sam's giant dirigible Akron was ordered out today to search

for the yacht Curlew, missing

since June 25 with six persons

More than 100 ships have been

eeking the white ketch which isappeared during the 623 mile

aboard.

o Germuda.

PITTSBURGH .

DIRIGIBLE JOINS IN

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rage mechanic, who through his His impeachment came suddenly

rom underbrush, fired by enemies ence in Washington last week. who were not seen. One woman "The Republican wet plank preferred later.

LOS ANGELES, July 5.-(UP)acht race from Montauk point Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for the presidency, has Fear was felt in shipping and been corresponding with William SANTA MONICA, July 5 .- (UP) yachting circles that the trim ves- May Garland, chairman of the -Eighteen persons were rescued sel, encountering the bad weath- Olympic Games, regarding a pos-

missing craft in an effort to lo- of representatives and Democratic The yacht, skippered by H. M. cate it from the air in case it is vice presidential nominee, was

Boy Will Live MONTREAL, July 5 .- (U P)-Robert Shepherd, 8, was alive and on the way to recovery today with his heart, punctured by a penknife, stitched together in a delicate operation by Dr. J. H.

Heart Pierced

By Knife;

The boy fell on the knife while playing. The knife pierced the wall of his chest and penetrated the right

ventricle. Robert was rushed to a hospital where the wound was closed and the operation was followed by a blood transfusion.

Conspicuous Turncoat Since Arnold

A party standard bearer and a hours to pass a relief measure." platform on which to rally the by the Prohibition party in con- end at the presidential camp on vention here today.

fatalties and their work was shown by the falling off of the number of organization of the convention, the accidents.

N. Y., temporary chairman, and gram, but his declaration regarding the possibility of a special resolutions committee went into session was taken as a strong

Los Angeles county, was instantly Arthur Barnhart, Chicago, com- Representative Tready, Repub-

committee. Meanwhile delegates, who numreding to a report made here. Mrs. Borah, Repn., Idaho, regarding his rentworth went to the beach yes- decision on the presidential nomiacation period. The family had ination, delegates predicted he up in the House for action tomoricnicked on the beach and were would poll 10,000,000 votes in No-

dered off, and Mrs. Wentworth had James Cannon, jr., was a delegate program was changed only in cer-

child when the accident occurred. | inees will be principal speakers at The body, badly mangled, was the convention session tonight in removed to the Dixon funeral par- | Cadle Tabernacle. They are Aaron

> INDIANAPOLIS, July 5 .- (UP)-Prohibition party delegates gathered today for their nation convention with the denunciation of President Herbert Hoocoat since Benedict Arnold."

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 5.—(UP) night and said Sen. William E. ciency. Guns took 13 lives in Kentucky byer the holiday.

Most of the slayings were caused

Borah of Idaho would poll 10,000,000 votes if he chose to run for president on the prohibition party

Most of the slayings were caused oy "fits of passion." One officer ticket. He would not say, howard the standard of cutting expenses, drew up to the companion were felled by ever, what encouragement, if any, bullets which tore into their hodge.

was among the victims.

Means that Mr. Hoover, who apcommissioner of Detroit, and at one case, a domestic quarrel lay clates and appointees drafted it one time was a candidate for and whose advisors promoted it in mayor of that city. their convention, is the most conspicuous turncoat since Benedict Arnold," Colvin said. "Four years ago he received an unprecedented majority because he stood for the maintenance and enforcement of the 18th amendment. Now he stands merely for the enforcement of that which his party is not committed to maintain. He has failed in performing his presiden-

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LINDSAY, Cal, July 5 .- (UP)-Long slivers of wood, driven into his body when he slid down a ladder in play, today had caused the death of Hiroshi Okazaki, fiveear-old son of a Strathmore Japanese farmer.

An autopsy revealed that one ong splinter had pierced the boy's heart. Others were removed from his liver and stomach.

The accident occurred June 23. NEW YORK 100 000 110 0-3 9 0 He was brought to a hospital here fune 25, when splinters three inches long were removed from his At that time, it was believed he would recover

Revised Wagner-Garner Bill Will Be Order of Business in House Tuesday

COPY SENT HOOVER

Speaker Garner Says He Has No Hope of Overriding Veto, in Such an Event

WASHINGTON, July 5-(UP)-Indications of a presidential veto increased today as the revised Wagner-Garner bill proposing expenditure of \$2,100,000,-000 to relieve unemployment was eported to the House and Sen-

Republican Leader Snell of the In spite of the fact that traffic Hoover Denounced as Most House gave assurances, however, that some sort of relief measure would be approved and signed. If the President vetoed the Wagner-Garner bill and Congress adjourned, Snell said, Mr. Hoover INDIANAPOLIS, July 5 .- (UP) - call us back in session within 24 Snell spoke after returning with nation's dry support were sought Mr. Hoover from a holiday week the Rapidan. He professed to be many being on the road almost 24 After the keynote speech by Dr. uncertain whether the President uncertain whether the President would veto the Democratic prosession to debate platform propo- indication that the measure is still unacceptable to Mr. Hoover.

killed at 8:25 p. m. yesterday when she was hit by a Huntington Beach fighting prohibition repeal, was member of the conference group ound Pacific Electric train, near scheduled to address the platform of eight to dissent from signing

the conference report. Today's action was a mere forthe time and apparently did not bered approximately 400, awaited mality, as an agreement on the te the approach of the train, ac-word from Senator William E. compromise measure had been erday with her family to enjoy the nation. If Borah accepts the nom- Democrat, Illinois, will be brought

One of her grand children wan- Richard Cannon, son of Bishop draft of the unemployment relief

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SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 5 .- (UP) ver as "the most conspicuous turn-Ver as "the most Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, national was suspended from office by the committeeman, denounced the president in Cadle tabernacle last mal hearing of charges of ineffi-

and his companion were felled by ever, what encouragement, if any, bullets which tore into their bodies Borah gave him at their confer- last year much greater than that of last year, Formal charges will be ence in Washington last week.



NOWATA, Okla., July 5 .--(To the Editor of The Register:) The Democratic convention was a victory of the country boys over the city slickers. New York and Chicago come there thinking that on account of being uninstructed Tammany was no more for Smith than Smith is for Tammany. Well, they thought they would be in a position to stop Roosevelt, sell out to the highest bidder and go home driving the bandwagon. Great idea. All that went wrong with it was that the old orange squeezers from California thought of it first. Sold out and was on their way west with the loot before New York and Chicago gigolog could get their cards marked. It was a lesson in rural politics.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

Gifford.

Inside sources say Mr. Hoover



portant than the kind they carry eral government."

sunshine held back 300 members of a California bonus expeditionary force today from proceeding to Washington.

An orderly tented city sprang to the model of the

continuance of this organization is infinitesimal in its ratio to the today. A sound car containing E. H. Cavroll, captain of the

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SBURGH 100001 100 1—4 13 1 Walker and Hogan, O'Farrell; Swift and Grace. AMERICAN LEAGUE No games scheduled.

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against the operators of the train,

L. M. Turner, owner of the Turner Kansas City. Fullerton general hospital last night when the car in which she mothe was riding with her husband, over- Kans.

their way to Santa Ana from their home in San Bernardino to spend the holiday season with their son at the time of the accident. Their car collided with a machine driven by A. D. Hawkins, of 525 Fern Drive, Fullerton. No one in the Hawkins machine was hurt.

Mrs. Turner suffered internal body was taken to the Winbigler an inquest probably will be held tomorrow afternoon, according to

she is survived by two daughters, he said: Mrs. Ruth Bon Filio, of Angels glad you want to put someone else Camp, Cal., and Mrs. Ona Reub- in my place for I certainly do not

Harry W. Smith, 29, of 727 Garey avenue, Pomona, was the Fjerro's removal from office. victime of a peculiar automobile with the California Highway Pa- prevent him leaving Chihuahua. pounds, at the car.

He was given first aid treatment, tual bondage in which they had Dr. E. M. LaShesle, 30, of Pasa- been held by Ortiz. dena, was reported slightly injur- His induction into office was aced yesterday when a car he was companied by public demonstradriving collided with a machine tions throughout the state. driven by G. W. Hammond, 20, of

ange county hospital yesterday for during the revolution. injuries received in an automobile He became the idol of Mexico accident in Orange. She was cut overnight after he made a Mexico

KILLED IN MIDDLEWEST SWEPT GOV. ROOSEVE DENTS IN BY SEVERE STORMS AND FOUR

ind property damage that ran into the hundreds of thousands of quest has been tentatively set for Three persons perished in a

ury to an undetermined number,

tornado that tore across rich lax. farming country near Washington,

Radio company here, died in the four as they ran to a storm cellar ernment, the governor would take

A man was drowned at Topeka,

When the committee from the be carried on as usual. Besides her husband and son senate walked into Fierro's office

"I know what you want. I am

want it Senate leaders refused to discuss the charges which led to

The former accident at Cypress at 10:30 a. m., plane at the El Paso airport was Sunday, according to a report filed attached by Mexican officials to

Fierro was appointed governor trol. As he was ariving his car by federal authorities to replace it," through Cypress, someone threw Andres Crtiz, who was ousted Oca bag of dirt, weighing seven tober 30, 1931. At the time of his The bag appointment, Fierro was hailed by struck the windshield, causing Chihuahua residents as a liberator glass to cut Smith about the face. Who would free them from the vir-

Fierro won military fame during 1447 Chestnut street, Long Beach. the ill fated Escobar revolution in The accident occurred in the San- 1929 when he bombed a rebel ammunition train and routed Betty Thomas, 4 years old, of formidable rebel contingent. Downey, was treated at the Or- also performed other notable deeds

to New York flight.

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YOUR while!

group!

LARS!

the entire week-just rest and re- out for Roosevelt.

Two motorists were drowned and James J. Walker of New York City pedestrian, blinded by the rain, answer charges filed against him was killed by an automobile near by Samuel Seabury, counsel to a joint legislative committee which A tornado overtook a family of investigated New York City's govnear Hubbell, Neb., killing the document on the trip and spend

Prior to announcing the trip, er of Texas by telephone.

The notification, probably will take place in Wash- til we have acted." ington, although given some consideration.

luring the trip after reporters agreed not to "dog" his footsteps. If you do," he said bluntly, "I vill simply give up the trip and return to Albany.'

He finally agreed to permit a press boat to follow him, remaining sal. pointed governor protem by the two miles behind. Regular press

> while I am swimming and fishing," matter was automatically blockhe smiled. "Anyway, it might bother the fish," A motor boat would be used to

the governor. The New York executive indicated that the boat would pull into har bors at intervals and that stop probably would be made along the

communicate between the press and

"Who is going to be the skipper?" a reported asked. "I guess we will all do a little

route to obtain supplies.

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Colvin charged that the two major parties have "catered to

We face the problem of making ition and have made it almost

Dr. Clinton N. Howard, Rochester, N. Y., was named temporary chairman of the convention.

FEAR JOHNSON MAY SUPPORT ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- (UP)-Senator Hiram Johnson, fiery Cal- "We're here to stay until we get ifornian, had the Republican cam- our bonus" and "The bonus and paign managers on the anxious we don't mean maybe," moved seat today. They feared he was restlessly through the crowd.

Men's and Women's at Hoover. He issued a statement pered up and down the capital praising Roosevelt in glowing steps. One veteran and his wife address the Democratic conven- a smiling infant who waved a rattion. But he declined to say spe- tle. A banner on the carriage cifically whether his statement read-"Our Next President." meant that he would bolt the Re- Wisconsin unit waved a standard publican ticket and support Roose- that said: "Milwaukee—the Beer

velt in the campaign.

Evans Hughes, the Republican candidate. This was generally conidered to have contributed greatto Woodrow Wilson's close vicory in California. The whole result hinged on that state and Wilwas re-elected. Johnson would have the company other western Republicans if he

ported Roosevelt; Senator Nor-Nebraska insurgent, favors the w York governor, just as he cked Alfred E. Smith against Hoover in 1928. Senators Brookhart of Iowa and Frazier of North Dakota have declared they would not support Mr. Hoover, have any political conferences for but they have not definitely come

has said he would not support him colm Campbell, famous British this year if he ran on the platform laid down by the party convention, race driver, in his search of Cocos

PROHIBITION ISSUE UP BE- Adams stated that removal of FORE SENATE

WASHINGTON, July 5.-(UP)- largest pirate treasure ever un-The prohibition issue was brought earthed, if true-was being made sharply before the senate today, under protection of the Costa Riattempting to rescue his Roosevelt said he conferred last m a flood swollen creek.

Roosevelt said he conferred last J., formally moved to discharge Ground around the judiciary committee from fur- where the treasure was found was veltians together at Chicago. Des-They discussed plans for Garn- ther consideration of his resolution honeycombed with the diggings of pite political errors and reversals, was the telegram sent to Chicago lief crises, by loans totaling \$200,er's official notification. A definite to repeal the 18th amendment.

> it was said, clared "we should not adjourn un- course of a small stream in order Democracy to get Raskob out of and get back to their jobs in \$100,000,000 is set aside for the He asked unanimous

that the rule which would prevent Roosevelt made plans to remain a vote on the discharge request communication with the press until tomorrow be set aside, so immediate action could be taken. The request came as the senate chamber was almost empty and a quorum call delayed the decision on the unanimous consent propo

Senator Shepperd, conferences during the day would Texas, co-author of the 18th "I don't want anyone around ing of unanimous consent and the

The hungry regiments of the is 3100 miles. bonus expeditionary forces vote the bonus,

Walter W. Waters, their comhoped to bring back provisions to Tulsa. feed an army whose supplies are

ed out of their camps this morning were on short rations and those who were fortunate enough the pilot. to get their breakfast had only the wet voters, but finally came corn meal, beans, and watery cof-"Both major political parties fee. Mile after mile of them pa-"Both major political parties raded through the streets, held into have continued half wet and half line by their own military police the finest in the country."

Colvin seld "We need a good chance to win." dry," Colvin said. "We need a who swung clubs and sticks as

ealignment in American politics. outward signs of their authority. The strange army broke ranks American government achieve rule when it reached the capitol and for the best interests of the coun- congregated around Harold Foulktry. We have established prohi- rod, their legislative representative.

a real speech of a patriotic speech?" Foulkrod shouted.
"A real one," his comrades re-"All right, how many of you are

going to vote for Hoover? There were loud boos. Men carrying signs reading

bout to come out definitely in Foulkrod went on with his speech upport of Governor Franklin D. shouting phrases that have become Foulkrod went on with his speech Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for threadbare with use in the five weeks the veterans have been en-The California Republican long camped here. Dogs, wearing signs has been a bitter foe of President "Barking for the Bonus," scamterms for flying to Chicago to pushed a baby carriage containing

Johnson bolted in 1912 and ran Even the veterans themselves vice president on the Bull seem to realize they were fight-Moose ticket headed by Theodore ing for a lost cause. The Senate Roosevelt. In 1916 he withheld rejected the Patman bonus bill his active support from Charles after it had passed the House,

Isle for the buried loot.

flares, are successful, they will set heir plane down here again with. eight days, 15 hours and 51 Weather reports earlier had in-

licated good weather enroute, but ust before the takeoff it was arned weather was good to Haror Grace, but stormy over Scot-The fliers planned to leave Har-

bor Grace as soon as possible in a direct flight to Berlin. If they fail that, they hope to reach Ire-ASHINGTON, July 5 .- (UP) - land. Their plane's cruising radius

They carry the good will of Post moved on the capitol today in the and Gatty, as well as the gas hope that the presence of 15,000 tanks from their world circling men would cause the senate to plane. And their flight, like that for immediate payment of of the Winnie Mae, is financed by Oklahoma oil men, although the plane is owned by Mattern. The mander, was in New York City, backers are Henry E. Turner, Okwith an airplane in which he lahoma City, and John Mabee, people who should know.

The two fliers have high hopes of beating the record, because the Most of the veterans who march- Winnie Mae carried only one pilot and one navigator-making time out for sleep necessary to Both Mattern and Griffin are

although not considered so pro-

National Whirligig

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tion has been organized down Capt. Adams declared in his mes- to the last typewriter. . . . Dem- REPEAL sage that the richly laden chests ocratic party plans are expected Senator Borah, Idaho, star cam- were unearthed within 30 feet of to give a startling demonstration paigner for Mr. Hoover in 1928, the camp established by Sir Mal- of Rooseveltian efficiency with a minimum of expense.

NEW YORK By James McMullin

the fortune-believed to be the DEMOCRATS

domination is considered here to be the factor which kept the cur-Ground around where the spot lously assorted horde of Roose- CONGRESS underlying determination on the by a member of a Stock Exchange 000,000 from the Reconstruction er's official notification. A definite date for the ceremony will not be date for the ceremony will not be set until after congress adjourns.

The angular politics of repeal the 18th amendment.

Barbour urged prompt action on cable, and there were indications and the question of repeal, and detailed the part of Southern and Western congressmen quit playing politics. to bury the loot in the creek bed. the driver's seat is seen as the Washington. This is a hot one President's use in unemployment in November. Except for a futile after the endless Wall Street plans emergencies. the convention.

The fading out of Ritchie's LAUSANNE thumb and forefinger.

ing the Roosevelt cause along be- The Lausanne sulted about the two-thirds rule fight. As veteran politicians they are said to have been aghast at the amateurish gyrations of the est strength embraced about 1.younger generation. Homer Cummings was inducted into the Roosevelt campaign to exert a restraining influence on such youthful DON'T ALLOW exuberance. Cummings was une able to prevail against the skit- UNFOUNDED PREJUDICE tishness of Huey Long et al.

Roosevelt cause was arranged some months ago through the efforts of Roper and Senators Cordell Hull, Dill and Wheeler. They felt that Cummings' counsels were needed to counterbalance Farley's inexperience in the national arena. Farley never took kindly to the idea. Several keen observers here

make the point that Roosevelt's candidacy is a useful safety valve for the expression of radical sentiment whereas Roosevelt is really not considered a radical at all by thought that outspoken radical support of Roosevelt will be less dangerous in the long run than radical sentiment bottled up by the nomination of out-and-ou conservative candidates by both parties.

The ultimate issue of the cam pilots. And both are navigators, paign is seen locally as a struggle of the South and West against

The direct repeal plank may cause inroads into Eastern strongholds.

Local opinion holds that the Democratic platform is a skillful piece of work. It combines vague promises to progressives with a measure of reassurance to conservatives. Its brevity is also in its

The plank advocating Govern convention ment regulation of security broke all precedents and gave first commodity exchanges is not taken blood to the Democrats. . . An seriously here. It is interpreted intensive campaign for the elec- purely as a vote-getting gesture.

The financial district in general was pleased with the repeal plank. Repeal is now considered a cer- for final action, the bill provides tainty no matter which party wins for \$1,500,000,600 increase in Reattempt to make a play on Owens Glass, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and borrowing power for loans to puba few similar stocks, adoption of lie corporations, private industry, the plan had no practical effect and individuals under certain Hm-Opposition to Smith - Raskob on the market. Wall street sees itations. It also provides for a the end of prohibition in sight but \$300,000,000 public works program, still on the horizon.

for adjournment.

chances is attributed to the same Private advices in influential psychology. Ritchie and Raskob quarters indicate at this writing are supposed to be as close as that Herriot and Von Papen are much closer together on reparations than is generally known. An Colonel Edward M. House and important and encouraging an-Dan Roper, who have been help- nouncement is expected shortly. outlook should hind the scenes, were not con- change markedly for the better. (Copyright McClure Newspaper

Syndicate.)

The Roman Empire at its great-500,000 square miles.

(Continued from Page 1) tain phraseology at the final meet-

ing of the conferees.

As it goes to Senate and House in November. Except for a fuaile construction Finance corporation the financing of which would be left to the Treasury department. One of the laughs of the week States will be enabled to meet refirm demanding that Senators and Finance corporation. In addition

> A messenger from the White revised bill, supposedly for the President's use. Senator Norbeck refused to give his opinion on the prospect of the President signing the bill, which both House and Senate are expected to approve this week.

Speaker Garner said he had no hope of getting enough votes in event President Hoover vetoes it.

A coacoanut was broken on the prow of a ship to christen it in a Scotch shipyard.

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Cummings' adherence to the TO KEEP YOUR BODY SICK AND AILING



above advice. Perhaps you think yours is not a Chiroabove advice. Perhaps you think yours is not a Chiropractic case, or perhaps through the advice of some
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Ana.; Valeda D. Weetnee, 13, Santa I. Ana.

Elza A. Worden, 40, Los Angeles; Ethel M. Poole, 47, San Diego.
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John T. Martin, 25, Los Angeles; Jeanne M. Cherrier, 23, Long Beach.
Clyde K. Scott, 22; Loraine Miller, 12, Anaheim.
Fred E. Kabes, 20; Lydia M. Burgett, 29, Los Angeles.
Richard M. Gough, 29, Santa Monica; Letha Embry, 23, Westwood.
Roy John Patterson, 21; Leota Lillian Pritchard, 18, Van Nuys.
Olin W. Jones, 22; Ruth E. Allin, 18, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

Herbert E. Miller, 40; Alice B. Sampson, 25, Long Beach.
David A. Hill, 54; Ovidia B. Wasmuth, 48, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

WEICH-To Mr. and Mrs. Oble Welch, of Westminster, at St. Jos-eph's hospital, July 2, a daughter. WETZEL-To Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wetzel 2647 North Main street, Santa Ana at St. Joseph's hospital, July 2, a

GREENHALGH—To Mr. and Mrs. Dewain Greenhalgh of 611 Jefferson street, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph's hospital, July 2, a son.

FLORES-To Mr. and Mrs. M. Flores, of Garden Grove, at the home, on July 4, 1932, a son.

BALDWIN-To Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Baldwin, of 1905 South Main street, at the home, on July 3, 2 son.

Death Notices A WORD OF COMFORT

As you look ahead there seems enly silence and an aching void. You feel helpless and well-nigh desperate in your longing for some hint of the certainty which you long to have regarding the future.

At length out of that very silence is born a conviction which brings gladness and the warmth of life. You cannot describe it but you know that it is real.

A new strength and courage wells up in your heart and you go forward with confidence that all is well with your dear one in Paradise and that God will sustain you as you manfully etrive to do your duty well.

HOLLAND—July 5, 1932, at his home, 1419 West Fifth street, James A. Holland, age 75 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary A. Holland: six daughters, Mrs. Katherine Obarr, Miss Fay Holland and Miss Effie Holland and Mrs. Maud Sebastain, all of Santa Ana; Mrs. Leona Sebastain, of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Mary S. Encoe, of Los Angeles, and two sons, Clyde G. Holland and Elmer E. Holland, of Santa Ana. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown, 116 West Seventeenth street.

TURNER—At the Fullerton hospital, July 4, 1932, Mrs. Emma Turner, aged 64 years, of San Bernardino. She is survived by her husband. John B. Turner; a son, L. M. Turner, of the Turner Radio company, Santa Ana, and two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Bon Filio, of Angels Camp, Cal., and Mrs. Ona Reubsamen, of Pomona. Services are to be held from the Winbigler Funeral home. 509 North Main street at a day and hour to be announced later.

(Funeral Notice)
NORTON—Funeral services for Mrs.
Marie Norton, who died July 3, will
be held Thursday, July 7, at 2 p. m.,
from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.
Interment Fairhaven cemetery, the
Rev. W. J. Hatter officiating.

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The Weather LETTER POINTS For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday with moderate temperature; cloudy or foggy in the morning; gentle shifting winds. For Southern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday but overcast night and morning on coast; normal temperature; gentle to moderate westerly winds offshore. San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Wednesday with fog in early morning; moderate temperature; moderate temperature; moderate temperature; moderate wind offshore. Slerra Nevada—Fair tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature; moderate changeable wind. Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Wednesday but overcast early and Wednesday but overcast early and Wednesday but overcast early said to the moderate country of the coast; normal temperature; gentle changeable wind.

able wind.

Santa Clara valley— Fair tonight and Wednesday but overcast early Wednesday morning; gentle change-able wind.

Selior, against allowing cities to default in bond payments were received today during the morning session of the board of supervisable wind.

The city of Newport asked the county to appropriate \$25,200 from the gasoline tax fund, under the law that permits this appro- watch the records of solvency survives him, celebrated their golfrom the gasoline tax fund, under James A. Bridges. 24; Agnes Z. priation for the purpose of main-tenance and repair of roads. The Charles Dods, 30; Huda Haskamp, which the purpose of main-tenance and repair of roads. The money would be used to pay in-

> made this year due to the fact way that the majority of city funds are tied up in the Newport banks be a calamity. You have the now in the process of liquidation. emergency power to prevent it,

Angeles: Dele' I. Powen,
Beach.
Marshall J. Howlett, 31: Dora Iona
Anderson, 28, Los Angeles.
Harry C. Marsh, 36: Leathe May
Lee, 29, Riverside.
Arrington J. Hughes, 30, Seal
Arrington J. Hughes, 30, Seal
Beach:
Alice L. Clauson, 20, Los Angeles.
That the law does not permit this geles.

Catherine F.

money to prevent bonds by a municipality of this county from going to default.

Because I have spent the last 10 years in the security markets, feel competent to warn of the damage that will fall on this our larger cities to default.

subdivisions have a very high time of the accident. credit rating permitting us to borrow money cheaply. The buy- ers of municipal obligations from the standpoint of a young attend.

Firecracker Explosion Costs \$10

James M. Murphy doesn't like giant firecrackers. Especially when they explode right under his feet.

It cost James A. Mortenson, 31, of Los Angeles, \$10 to throw a "big fellow" un-der Murphy's feet at Laguna Beach yesterday, for Judge M. Lestrange decided that although folks were permitted to do a little celebrating, throwing giant firecrackers around without due regard for others constituted a violation of the city's ordinance, and fined Morten-

Charles Dods, 30; Huda Haskamp,

Los Angeles.

Frank J. Foster, 32, Alhambra;

Frank J. Foster, 32, Los Angeles.

Gler S. Gunn, 32, Julia D. Calliban,

William E. Lamb, 57, Los Angeles.

Wytle E. DeBolt, 43, Alhambra.

Harry A. Stewart, 44; Laurel A.

Smith, 34, Los Angeles.

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Was pointed out that the beach city council has never asked nor received money from the gasoline

The definition of this council solution have allowed defaults to occur, and then for 50 years thereafter, have had to pay one per one per one of the money in the beach city council and sent to the board of supervisors, it was pointed out that the beach city council has never asked nor received money from the gasoline

To the resolution, adopted by six daughters, Mrs. Katherine after, have had to pay one per o tax fund and that the request was buyers of municipalities are that

"This is an emergency. It may William Doub, 23; Evangeline Lawion, 22, Ontario.

Ohmer A. Hanser, 23, Santa Monica; Edith T. Harlan, 20, Pasadena.
C. Edwkard LeFevre Jr., 26, Los
Angeles; Dele' I. Powell, 34, Long

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Irene Johnson, 10 years old, of Torrance, was treated at the Orange

of Santa Ana for the past 20 years, passed away at his home at 1419 an illness of several months dura-

Holland came to Santa Ana from Garden Grove, where he operated a ranch for seven years. He went to Garden Grove from Riverside county where he had lived since coming to California in 1886.

Two years ago Holland and his

the chapel of the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, at a date to be

Beach; Alice L. Clauson, 20, Los Angeles.

John R. C. Sumner, 35; Catherine F.
E. Fugard, 25, La Jolla.

Paul E. Wheeler Jr., 22, Long
Beach; Martha E. Biddleman, 22,
Huntington Park.

Walter O. Plummer, 21; Hannah
Fenn, 17, Manhattan Beach.
Leland Pimm, 21; Florence Babe
Morlis, 13, Los Angeles.

Alfred W. Hartman, 25; Audrey K.
Brown, 28, Whittier.

Paul E. Brish, 25; Eugenla J. Tinetti, 30, Los Angeles.

Alfred W. Hartman, 25; Audrey K.
Brown, 28, Whittier.

Paul B. Birlow, 37; Ethel M. Himes, 35, Pasadena.

Herbert H. Hill, Jr., 26; Lillian
Prosk, 24, Los Angeles.

"Permit me to say a word as regards the use of gasoline tax money to prevent bonds by a regards the use of gasoline tax money to prevent bonds by a segards the use of gasoline tax money to prevent bonds by a segards the use of gasoline tax money to prevent bonds by a word as regards the use of gasoline tax money to prevent bonds by a word as regards the use of gasoline tax money to prevent bonds by a word as regards the use of gasoline tax money to prevent bonds by a word as regards the use of gasoline tax money to prevent bonds by a word as regards the use of gasoline tax money to prevent bonds by a word as regards the use of gasoline tax money to prevent bonds by a word as regards the use of gasoline tax money to prevent bonds by a word as regards the use of gasoline tax money to prevent bonds by a word as regards the use of gasoline tax money to prevent bonds by a word as selected from the people in this city. You hold tax money collected from the people in this city. You hold tax money collected from the people in this city. You hold tax money collected from the people in this city for street improvements in this city. You hold tax money collected from the people in this city. You hold tax money collected from the people in this city. You hold tax money collected from the people in this city. You hold tax money collected from the people in this city. You hold tax money collected from the featult is due-interest on street. Session tonorney to churches at Seoul. In addition to display samples of the work accomplished in the center.

h e Gillogly Funeral parlors hursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, ith the Rev. L. V. Lucas, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church; of Orange, officiating.

He came to California 24 years ago from Detroit, He was a member of the Methodist church and The woman was Mrs. of the Men's Bible class.

Clara and Bertha Adams, of Or- Arthur Jackson, chief instructor ange; three sisters, Miss Lydia at the airport. Adams, of Orange; Mrs. A. W.

till Charles Hicks went on trial The Missionary society of the case. The first witnesses

First Methodist and Presbyterian To Review Book on her talk, Miss Binningsley will Modern Germany

juries received when she fell off a man voting for the first time is the Book Review hour at 10:30 pally guaranteed obligations to cliff at Irvine park. She suffered to be given tonight at 7:30 o'clock a. m. tomorrow over KREG by a sprained leg and minor cuts and in the lobby of the Y.M.C.A. when Mary Burke King, who conducts bruises. The girl was picnicking at Baxter Geeting, of Santa Ana, a this popular radio feature, will be "This county and its political the park with her family at the recent graduate of Pomona col- "Beer and Skittles," a friendly lege, will be the speaker. All men guide to modern Germany, by and women interested and espe- Helen Josephy and Mary Mar-A discussion on "Prohibition" cially young people, are invited to garet McBride, it was announced today by officials of the station.

the Methodist Episcopal church of Orange, officiating.

Mr. Adams had been a resident

Mr. Adams had been a resident Mr. Adams had been a resident o'clock last night, and escaped of upside down to earth, turning

Survivors niclude two daughters, a student flyer, and the man was air field.

The plane was flying over the came loose.

did so, he fell out of the

Finster, of 314 Wakeham avenue, landed in a bean field north of the

1000 feet at the time the stick

Orange county breathed more easily today, for the Fourth of July was over and there were no serious casualties from fireworks. Check of the hospitals here

showed that only one person was treated for injuries from fireworks, and this was a resdent of Los Angeles county. Robert Reimers, 14, of Bur bank, was given first aid treatment at the Orange county hospital for a bad burn received in his right hand. A firecracker exploded before he could throw it out of a car in which he was riding, it was

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》	\$2.50	\$1.29	1½ qt. Sauce Pan, Cover	
	\$2.50	\$1.29	3-qt. Sauce Pan	
	\$2.00	\$1.25	131/2 inch Broiler	
	\$2.50	\$1.49	10½ inch Skillet	
roiler	\$2.50	\$1.29	2 qt. Sauce Pan, C	over,
	62 50	41 30	4 of Sauce Pan	





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Regular \$2.50 Sauce Pan

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4 qt. size, without cover

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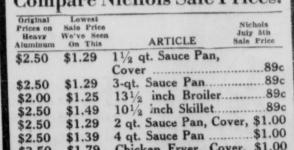
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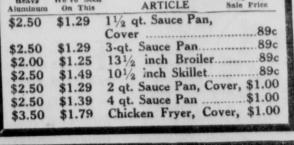
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\$2.50	\$1.29	3-qt. Sauce Pan	89
\$2.00	\$1.25	131/2 inch Broiler.	89
\$2.50	\$1.49	101/2 inch Skillet	89
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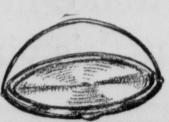






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WINDER!

115 East 4th Street, Santa Ana

Extreme fire hazards in the San-

ly today by H. R. Valentine, fed-

In cooperation with the board

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ing the road to public travel. The

Black Star road is above the San-

The new Ortega highway, how-

Trabuco canyons where there are

Public camps have been opened

three miles above San Juan Cap-

istrano Hot Springs and are in

good shape for camping, he said.

Outside of these camp grounds, no

fires or smoking is permitted, Val-

were built in cooperation with

The mountains will be closed

because of the dry conditions

Harvey A. Pickering, 22, radio

The youth was brought

Orange county.

which are prevalent.

number of canyons, are open.

tiago dam and goes to Corona.

eral district forest ranger.

The state of the second second

arrested yesterday charged wit charge in the Santa Ana policeourt. The warrant for his ar

a check charge, but police said that friends of his had paid the amount of the checks and that that charge had been dropped. E. R. Mandariz, 27, laborer, San ta Ana, was arrested at Fifth and Bush streets Sunday night on a

drunk charge. Carmen H. Johnson, 25, of 925 French street, was arrested Saturnight, charged with being

Etreet was arrested last night French and Spurgeon strees early near Fifth and Ross streets on a last night.

and charged with being drunk. d charged with being drunk.

J. C. Ensley, Santa Ana man,
Joe Balderino, of 421 West

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perance measures, but I am against Prohibition with its at-tendant bootlegging, racketeering, and grafting, and its enormous

"AMERICA FIRST"





Roy Harrelson, 21, local youth, er, was lodged in the county jai was taken into custody near Fifth Sunday night, charged with being and Ross streets Saturday night drunk. He was arrested at Fourth

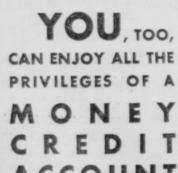
drunk charge at Fourth and French street early yesterday morning. He was charged with

Merrijillo Marmolijo, 27, of Van Nuys and Gilbert Tomero, 24, of Yorba, were arrested at Camille

Arrange Funeral Of Mrs. Watrous

Funeral services for Mrs. Kate tend a family picnic at Irvine closes today.

Mrs. Anna Turner and Mrs. Ora reduced approximately \$500,000. sons, W. D. Hoskins, Brea, J. E. Hoskins, of Forestville, N



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and South Main streets last night. budgets for the various county Both were charged with being school districts are due to be turned over to the county authorities today. County Assessor James Sleeper is scheduled to turn the assessment rolls for the entire county over to the board of supervisors late this afternoon.

After the books are received the board is scheduled to sit as a board of equalization, daily, for the next two weeks. Clerks in the Watrous, of 106 South Flower assessor's office are busy today tostreet, Brea, who dropped dead taling the books and expect to yesterday while preparing to at- have them ready before the office

tend a family picnic at Irvine
park, will be held from the McAulay and Suter parlors in Fulierton, with the Nev. Charles E.
Fuller, pastor of Calvary church
in Placentia, officiating. Interin Placentia, officiating. Interment will be in Loma Vista ceme- of the districts have already turned Survivors include two daughters, anticipates demands this year to b

Ana post of the American Legion. The injured were treated at a hospital erected by the members of Company L, of the 160th infantry and operated under the supervision of the Legion.

The hospital tent had no more than been opened before the "cas-ualties" began to come in. Those who were treated, for bumps on the head, black eyes, wrenched backs and other minor hurts

A. Shepherd, Lydia Gerke, Robert Gerke, Marlyn Wetzel, Fern Taylor, Francis Forsberg, L. M. Herrison, Bennie Deckert, Katherin Chalmers, Tommy Kuykendall

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attend a special meeting of the ta Ana mountains in both Orange local Knights of Pythias lodge in the Trabuco district of the Clevethe K. of P. hall here Wednes- land National forest, have necesday night when delegates from a sitated the closing of the mountain number of outside jodges are ex- district, it was announced officialpected to attend, it was announc-

grand chancellor, will complete his work here Wednesday night you road has been closed. A resodelegation from Long Beach, his home lodge, will be present. The rank of page will be con-

It is expected that the lodge will ever, is open clear to Lake Elsiby the local lodge the same night. have continuous rank work from nore, Ranger Valentine announced. Certain points in Silverado and now until the first of the year. A large group of local members will attend an open air page rank ight in the Redondo Beach bowl.

Grand lodge officers and lodge

members from all over the state

will attend. The loca! delegation will be headed by Alfred Holfred, district deputy grand chancellor entine pointed out. The camps from this district. All Knights of Pythias in Santa Ana are invited by lodge officials to attend the meeting here Wed- probably until late fall, when the nesday night and urged to attend the meeting in Redondo mountains were closed to protect

Eleanor Ford, Freddy McKenzie, Ingraham Kinsey, Beverly Barrett

Beach Saturday.

The hospital tent also was the headquarters for lost children, a number of whom were reported

Drs. Fred Earle and Melbourne man with the Marine corps, was Mabee were onduty all day at the arrested at 4 a. m. today near San tent and Mrs. Franklin Grouard Juan Capistrano, by Joe Clever, aws Mrs. Arthur Eklund, both member of the California highway graduate nurses, also were in patrol.

stolen in the county here over the of W. R. Waldren, 824 Hickory front of the house,

Lloyd Smith, 41, rancher, of Nineteenth street, Costa Mesa, was arrested at 4:30 p. m. yesterday by Undersheriff C. W. Riggles. The

Two automobiles were reported Police were called to the home night. The car was parked in

he is charged with driving an au- Fourth of July holiday. One was street, at 3:15 a. m. yesterday when tomobile while under the influence stolen at Irvine park, the other Mrs. Waldren reported she saw in Santa Ana. R. C. McMillan, local two men enter her garage. The contractor, reported the theft of men were not found and nothing

man was booked at the county jail taken from a place where he had on a charge of possession of liparked it early yesterday afternoon at the park.

Two headlights and a bumper were reported from a car owned by Mrs. Claude Wilson, of 117 West Eighth street, some time last

REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PORT OF One Hundred and Twenty-ninth Half Yearly Report

One of the Oldest Banks in California, the Assets of which have never been increased by mergers or consolidations with other Banks

MEMBER ASSOCIATED SAVINGS BANKS OF SAN FRANCISCO 526 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA JUNE 30th, 1932 United States Liberty and Treasury Bonds, State, Municipal and Other Bonds and Securities (total value \$65,931,292.00); standing on books at Loans on Real Estate, secured by first mortgages.

Loans on Bonds and Stocks and Other Securities. \$62,640,540.16

1,383,523.04 Bank Buildings and Lots, main and branch offices (value over \$2,125,000.00) standing on books at...... Other Real Estate (value over \$460,000.00), standing on books at................. Cash on hand and in Banks and checks on Federal Reserve and other Banks 16,929,551,85

Total... Liabilities-Due Depositors.

Capital Stock actually paid up 5,200,000.00 \$153,777,898.51

(SEAL) O. A. EGGERS, Notary Public. The following additional statement may be of interest to the Depositors of the Bank: The Earnings of the Bank for the entire Fiscal Year ending June 30th, 1932 were as follows:

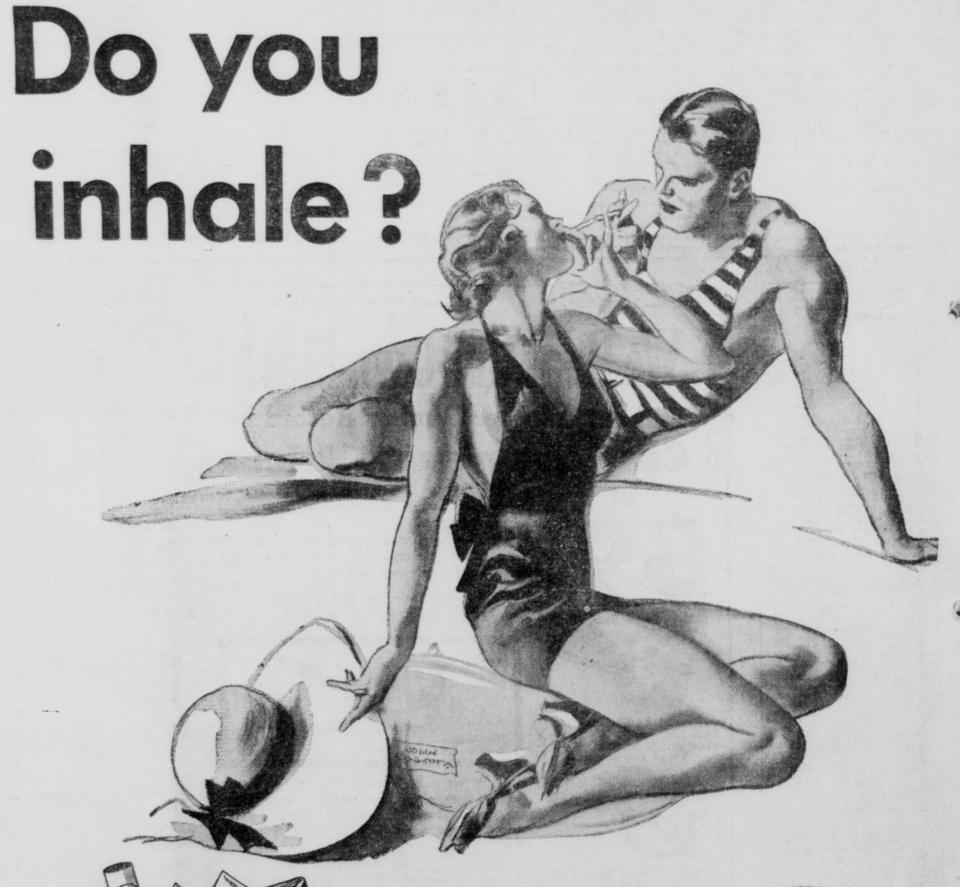
GEO. TOURNY, President

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, 1932.

Expenses and Taxes_ 875,666.62 Net Profits___ \$6,577,194.82 The above does not include Interest due on Loans but not yet collected.

Dividends on Deposits as declared quarterly by the Board of Directors, are Computed Monthly and Compounded Quarterly, and may be withdrawn quarterly.

Deposits made on or before July 11th, 1932, will earn interest from July 1st, 1932. to the Orange county jail, where



Luckies "make no bones" about this vital question

"KEEP that under your hat," said the cigarette trade when first we raised the question-"Do you inhale?"

But silence is golden only when it's unwise to speak. Let others explain their striking avoidance of this subject. Lucky Strike makes its position crystal clear . . . for certainly, inhaling is most important to every smoker.

For everybody inhales-whether they realize it or not ... every smoker breathes

in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike "makes no bones" about this vital question because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Facts concerning prohibition formed the basis for a forceful lecture on the subject which was delivered over KREG today by the Rev. Grover Ralston, of Yorba Linda, secretary of the Orange County Law Enforcement League.

The speaker quoted noted men in proving that prohibition can be a complete success. "The cost of alcohol," he declared, "in human life far exceeds that of war, and the victims of alcoholism do not die out; they drag miserably through a sick life, and transmit their decay to following genera-

"The wets claim that the return of beer would bring prosperity and remove unemployment. Germany has the beer. Why has it not prevented economic chaos in Germany? Germany and Great Britain have the largest breweries in the world running full blast. Why didn't President Hindenburg order more beer? Why didn't Ramsey MacDonald turn to the brewing interests for aid instead of appealing to the United States? One answer is that the people of both owned saldons, planted new saloons enough money for beer to pay the away samples, sought new recruits national debt.

Use of Grain

The wets claim that the return of beer would enable the farmer to sell his grain and thus bring about prosperity. United States government figures show that but a mere tising is now closed to them. wheat in the nation was used by brewers and distillers at the peak year before prohibition; less than original colorable of the peak year before prohibition; less than original colorable of the peak year before prohibition; less than original colorable of the peak year before prohibition; less than original colorable of the peak year before prohibition; less than original colorable of the peak year before prohibition; less than original colorable of the peak year before prohibition; less than original colorable of the peak year before prohibition; less than original colorable of the peak year before prohibition; less than original colorable of the peak year before prohibition; less than original colorable of the peak year before prohibition; less than original colorable of the peak year before prohibition; less than or the peak year before prohibition; less than original colorable of the peak year before prohibition; less than original colorable of the peak year before prohibition; less than original colorable of the peak year before prohibition; less than original colorable of the peak year before prohibition; less than original colorable of the peak year before prohibition. fraction of one per cent of the "What about racketeers? Whenyear before prohibition; less than criminal classes seek to make \$300,000 Methodist church at Webone per cent of the wheat was used and slightly over one per cent of the corn was used. Thirty-two per cent of the barley was used by government states that when legit-tracketeers, then called gangsters.

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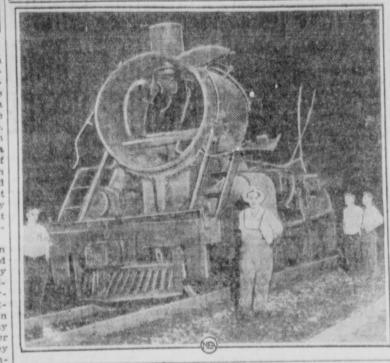
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"The wets propose meeting the unemployment situation by the return of beer - to provide employment for labor. The brewing interests have never been large employers of labor like the automobile and steel industries. In the peak year before prohibition the total number of men employed by the breweries was 86,914.

money for the brewers. "When we had beer the great the surprised woman

BLAST KILLS ENGINE CREW

When the locomotive of the Capital Limited, crack Baltimore & Ohio passenger train, exploded near Pittsburgh while speeding to Chicago, both members of the engine crew were killed, wreckage was scattered over a quarter of a mile area and 50 sleeping passengers jarred from their berths. Here's all that remained of the lo-



the United States? One an-that the people of both countries are spending in new places, advertised and gave central power was the brewery. It and brought the saloon business into direct partnership with gambling and prostitution.

"The return of heer would open the flood gates of modern advertising to the liquor interests. Adver-

Under prohibition, the average logic' that would advocate repeal- a lifetime. consumption of milk has increased ing a law because that law is befrom 754.8 pounds to 967.3 pounds. ing evaded. The correct answer is have joined his congregation from 754.8 pounds to 967.3 pounds. ing evaded. The correct answer is which is augmented by a Sunday To produce the increased milk congiven by the United States authoriation would require more grain ties in dealing with Al Capone."

COULDN'T DARE GEORGE services have been held in a tem-

PORTLAND, Ore. - Years ago Mayor George L. Baker got a reputation as the champion osculator ent preaching which kep his trests have never been large emory of labor like the automodile and steel industries. In the leak year before prohibition the back y less milk for the kiddies, less the depot here dozens of times money from the pay envelope for and you've never been there to the home and for savings, more greet me with a kiss." Gallant The diameter of Betelgeuse, star the home and for savings, more greet me with a kiss." beer for the laboring man and more money for the brewers.

George promptly left his seat and in the heavens, is variously estiplanted a kiss on the mouth of mated from 200,000,000 to 300,-

ST. LOUIS-(INS)-After weilding a shovel, and running a haul-

ishing people's society. During building of the church, regular

porary chapel. Potts is well known in Boston church circles for his active stud-

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will be played by the band; the famous march, "Stars and Stripes Forever" will open the program. This very popular number is said to have been the constant of the program. o have been the composer's fav-

The Funeral March, one of Frederick Chopin's works, will be played by the band in memory of John

The great favorite of overtures, Poet and Peasant," by Von Sup-

parts, each characteristic of the her smoke house door with a pan rubber boat for the observer's use tian, proprietor. early motion pictures and producting a most comical effect. Closing black cat. The cat tripped her the car resembles a small air-

work written just before his death, "George Washington Bicentennial WILLAMA TO STAN BLEWEALS March."

"Poet and Peasant," by Von Suppe, will appear as second number on the program. "The Mill in the Forest." by Ellenberg, is a characteristic number being featured by the band, adding variety and spice to the program.

The second of the series of summer concerts given by the Santa Ana Municipal band will be reflected by the band in the Thursday evening, July 7, at 7:30 o'clock in Birch park. The program will be held in honor of the memory of the dean of American or the day.

Climaxing the beauty of the concert will be the appearance of Robert Brown, one of Santa Ana; Roalty board, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club to be the featured speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club to the featured speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club to the featured speaker at the meeting of the D. L. Montanna, member of the Three black walnut trees are

ABOUT THAT 'SKY CAR" WASHINGTON - Specifica. tions on the U. S. S. Akron's "sky he gave to the world. Not as widely known, perhaps, but doubtlessly as well liked, is Sousa's suite entitled, "At the Movies:" of the superstition concerning this suite is divided into three parts, each characteristic of the her smoke house door with a pan rubber hoat for the observer's use this city when it was a small lowered below the clouds while the dirigible rides above them, have been sketchily reported. It is said that the car's equipment will include a parachute and a part of the observer's use this city when it was a small lowered below the clouds while the dirigible rides above them, have been sketchily reported. It is said that the car's equipment will include a parachute and a parts, each characteristic of the her smoke house door with a pan rubber hoat for the observer's use car" in which an observer will be

Sebastian Opens

memory of the dean of American bandmasters, John Philip Sousa, who died recently. At this concert programs will be distributed giving a complete sketch of the life and works of this noted conductor and composer.

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Several of the works of Sousa will be played by the band. The manufacture of the musical part of the program. The musical part of the program. The musical program will have Independence day and "Bastile Day" for its theme. W. J. Tway is the new chair-man of the program committee. W. J. Tway is the new chair-man of the program committee. He will officiate during July, August and September. Southern California and Santa New Store Today Ana Forty-Five Years Ago." The experiences of these pioneers gave Moving from old quarters at this city when it was a small

Now a July Sale of New-Market Values!

Horton's July Furniture Sale is really a FREAK SALE! It couldn't offer

values like these in any other year! But 1932 is a FREAK YEAR. And so

you have the spectacle of a large furniture store, stocked with NEW styles,

NEW values, bought on the lowest market ever known, already at the lowest prices ever dreamed of, STILL FARTHER REDUCED for clearance purposes! All perfectly regular, as far as merchandising goes, but an OPPORTUNITY

American Oriental Rug

Full 9x12-ft. sheen type American Oriental rugs; a wonderful value at \$27.60.

Real Cork Linoleum at

Genuine cork linoleum in new patterns on sale at 69c square vard. Terms!

Damask Chair Floor Cover Rocker or Ch'r

for you beyond imagination!

mask; reverse cushions; spring good durable felt base floor cov- durable sea grass; a summer back and seat; \$9.95.

EASY PAYMENTS

ering? — 25c square yard.

\$15 Coxwell Felt Base Sea Grass

Coxwell chair in gold da- How's this for the cost of Rocker or chair in the tough chair bargain, \$3.29.

High Oven Gas Range at

High oven range; white manifold cover; white oven door; top shelf; only \$19.95.

Curtain Rods Complete for

Wrought iron curtain rods with ornamental ends, complete with brackets and rings, 49c.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

as of June 30, 1932

RESOURCES

CASH FUND in accordance with Section 5.04 of new California Building and \$2,351,567,94 CASH TRUST FUND*.... OTHER APPROVED BONDS qualifying under Section 9.02 of new California

Building and Loan Act. INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES of other Associations LOANS Secured by First Liens on Improved Real Estate, and by Investment

Certificates of this Company..... FURNITURE AND FIXTURES carried on books at CONTRACTS OF SALE, and Loans made to persons other than affiliates for the purpose of facilitating the sale of property ACCRUED EARNINGS.....

SUNDRY ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, escrows, prepaid expenses and deposits SUNDRY ASSETS, including assets purchased with guarantees** from Fidelity Savings and Loan Association and from United States Building and Loan Association of Fresno, comprising original loans on Real Estate (\$21,704,552.42), loans on investment certificates, real estate and stocks; also real estate acquired through foreclosure by Pacific States Savings and Loan Company; and office buildings and lots.....

TOTAL..... *Deposited with Trustee in accordance with Fidelity Agreement of May 23, 1931. See Item 5 listed under Liabilities.

**See special reserve of \$9,239,863.35 listed under Item 8 of liabilities.

LIABILITIES

TO HOLDERS OF PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS INVESTMENT CERTIFI-CATES (comprising over 90,000 individuals and corporations) as follows:

Definite Term Investment Certificates.....\$31,688,584.20 BILLS PAYABLE 1,972,594.33 55,518.73 TO BORROWERS: On construction and other loans awaiting final closing..... 360.994.78 TO ESCROW DEPOSITORS AND SUNDRY CREDITORS TO DEFERRED LIABILITIES under Agreement transferring Fidelity assets... 222,226.58 690,668.68 TO UNDERWRITING FEES not yet allocated to earnings.....

TO STOCKHOLDERS:

for Savings and Creditors. TO HOLDERS OF CERTIFICATES FOR SAVINGS AND STOCK-Surplus, Reserves and Undivided Profits to June 30, 1932...\$12,756,367.28 including special reserves of \$9,239,863.35* against contingencies and including \$2,539,980.03 as a non-withdrawable investment certificate reserve, which afford additional security to holders of Certificates for Savings.....

TOTAL.....\$98,972,971.50 See Sundry Assets.

SECURITY: - on investment based upon thousands of first lien home loans and safequarded by 43 years of expe-

LARGEST BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION IN THE NATION

115 W. FOURTH ST. . . . SANTA ANA

AND LOAN COMPANY EST'D 1889

5 DAYS MORE Funds placed with us by July II, earn interest from July 1

W. L. COPELAND Manager





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Several Lamps Given Away

with livingroom suites on

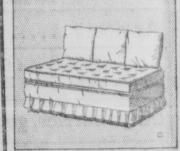
sale! Come in and see what we

are giving free!

A NEW style in livingroom groups! New green figured tapestry, heavy carvings, curved front, high back chair, large sofa. It sells at \$39.75 regularly at the latest low market price! Now \$29.75.

Easy payments.

Twin Bed Couch at

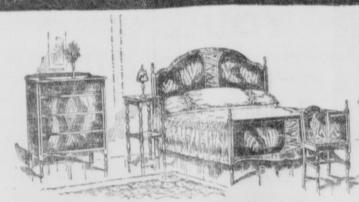


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Makes into double or detach able twin beds! The newest value! - and this is the lowest price! A fine studio couch by

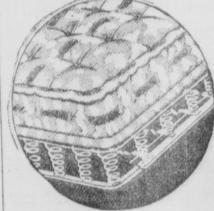
Three pillows for \$3.95 extra.

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Vanity Set!



Here's a NEW value for this week! Large Hollywood vanity dresser, with four side drawers, full size bed in spindle type, and chest of drawers. In ivory enamel, decorated in green. A July Sale special at \$26.85! A small payment down buys it.

[Double Deck \$ 1 00] Coil Springs

Guaranteed

A guaranteed innerspring mattress reduced to \$18.75, and double deck coil springs for \$1 additional!—a July Sale special offer that means perfect sleeping comfort at low cost. Easy terms on the combination.

8-piece Dining Group

Extension dining table, five dining chairs, one host chair or arm chair, and large buffet! All in genuine WALNUT VENEER! No need to tell you it's a BARGAIN at \$49.50!

On Way to New Post Office

Main Street at Sixth

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

only once a month.

Dr. M. H. Vernon, of the Industrial Research Board, Belfast, Iretaken by a motor driver causes a reduction of skill which may perland, states that "One pint of beer mist for three hours.

ment to the effect that it was not only the man who was drunk that

pleting arrangements for their sum The committee working with the Anaheim boys includes Herber worth Burkett, Roy Hull and Wil-

have signified their intention of dected at the close of the fiscal attending the camp, and 10 more year by Assistant Tax Collector the 40 boys from Anaheim. An- The tax roll is \$139,435.73, leaving Dr. James Houlouse, of Long assessed valuation of the city las Beach, is spending the summer at year was approximately \$8,500, cian for the group.

Lutheran Group Convenes Tonight

ORANGE, July 5.—The Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor of St. John's Luth-Schroeder and Miss Hertha Ehlen are to go to Los Angeles tonight to held in Los Angeles July 25-28. ing scheduled for this week to July the present time.

Coming Events

Study period for Sunday school Immanual Lutheran the most needed. church; 6:45 p.m.

meeting; log cabin; 7:30 p.m. on the 91st Psalm. The business Mennonite church Friendly session was incharge of the vice circle; with the Rev. and Mrs. J. president, Mrs. J. M. Frieden. 8. Sorenson; West Sycamore avenue; 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Lions club; American Legion

Woman's Relief corps; 1. O. O. F. hell: 2 p.m. Meeting of elders of St. Uaul's

20-30 club; Woman's clubhouse; 6:30 p.m. Rehearsal of chorus singers for Walther league convention; 7:30

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Too "Worn-Out" to go nother date broken . . . Couldn't stay n her feet a minute longer! Lydia E inkham's Vegetable Compound always elieves cramps. Try it next month.

Anaheim, Orange Clubs To Convene

Perkins were hosts in their home, been in Idyllwild since Sunday Mrs. Mae Mitchel, of San Diego, rope, Miss Sipherd will come to attending a conference. They sion marked the birthday anniver- will remain there until July 10, ling two weeks in the home.

grounds, playgrounds, theater and

000 visited the park. On Saturday and Sunday 374 peorsons took part in the water sports offered by the swimming

UN UNANDE TAKED

About 30 boys from this city ORANGE, July 5 .- Taxes colwill he permitted to attend with Sadie Trythall were \$130,563.98. rencement has been made that delinquent the sum of \$8871.75. The the camp, and will be the physi- 000 and the tax rate last year was \$1.45.

The tax rate for next year will assessed valuation made

Church Group To Aid Local Needy

meet with a committee making ar- church, members of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Walther league convention to be Orange Mennonite church decided The Junior Walther league of St. future, doing away with their asto do local mission work in the

In changing their line of work, forming to a plan being carried othing and distribute them among

hurch; 6:45 p.m.

At their recent meeting, the Fidelis class of First Methodist group spent much of the time church; with Miss Nora Ed-tying a comforter. Devotionals for wards; 7:30 p.m. the day were in charge of Mrs. the day were in charge of Mrs. First Christian church board J. S. Sorenson, who based her talk its next meeting August 5.

TAKE ADVANTAGE of the Lowest Prices in

History and Buy a MOUTHFUL OF SATISFACTION

Note Our Reasonable Prices 22-K Gold Crown 5.00 22-K Gold Bridgework. 5.00 Gold Inlays, up from .. 6.00 Gold Fillings 4.00 Silver Amalgam Fillings 1.00 Simple Extractions ... 1.00 X-ray Entire Mouth .. 5.00

Gas Given DR. CROAL J. C. Penney Bldg. Phone 2885 for Appointment

ORANGE PERSONALS

Wednesday Night

ORANGE, July 5.—A group from Orange and Garden Grove enjoyed a picnic luncheon at Trabuco canyon Monday. Members of the Orange 20-30 club met Wednesday evening in the Woman's clubhouse, they will have as guests members of the Anaheim 20-30 Mrs. J. S. Sorenson, children, Grace-Marie and Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Lee, 477 North Shaffer street, have been camping near Mrs. J. Mrs. The Analeim club's regular and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kenling date fell on July 4 and so
postponed,
w officers of the local club,
were installed at last week's the Orange W. C. T. U. will begin who were installed at last week's Erma, Gladys, Morvin and Melvin; Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Beckman,

ter, Helen, all of Garden Grove. Members of Ruby Rebekah Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mount, 225 Rebecca Pope.

The Friendly circle of the Men-

spent the past six weeks visiting heim, over the week end.

Among those who spent Monday Angeles. ley, Floyd Rowley, and Mr. and Maxine Evans.

nonite church of Orange will meet their usual meeting date, but Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Watson and tonight at 7 o'clock in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Sorenson, West Sycamore avenue, stallation of officers.

postponed their session until son, Richard, of Los Angeles, spent the week end and July 4 with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Richards, South

Miss Della Chandler, 215 South Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Robertson of Glassell street. Orange street, returned Sunday the Orange inn entertained Mr. Miss Dorothy Bartley, of El Mo-from Lexington, Ky., where she and Mrs. Jeff Schroeder, of Ana-dena, is attending summer school

ORANGE. July 5.—An enjoyable family party was held in this city of the high school department of the high school department of family party was held in this city of the high school department of the high school depar yesterday, when Mr. and Mrs. Seth the First Christian church, have Paddock, of San Bernardino, and many. On her return from Eu-

sister of the hostess.

At 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon and weakens self-control."

Among other things, the W. C. T.

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Wr. and Mrs. A. R. Warmant turning home Sunday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Winters and Son, Eldon, West Walnut avequests in the E. L. Watson home, nue; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rhode and Mrs. Paul G. Muench Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Knight, forfamily, of Orange, spent Sunday family, of El Modena, returned and July 4 in Long Beach with Chapman avenue, Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bivens, of Mrs. Frank B. Eye, Pearl street, 393 North Pine street, and Mrs.

from all parts of Southern California and tourists from eastern

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bertmann

Miss Elsie Crist, daughter of liott, North Orange street, spent several days in Long Beach re
Frank Columbia, grandson oints, found joy in visiting the and daughter, Miss Beverly Bert- Pine street, is attending summer cently.

teacher in the Pasadena schools. Mrs. James Hayes and daughters, Joan and Elizabeth and small

at Santa Barbara, spent the past six weeks visiting with relatives. She made the divided the relatives. She made the trip by Southern Pacific.

A. Parson, of 167 North Grand Mrs. Iowa Sipherd, 604 Moreland

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

Specials

Golden Rodlb. 20c

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Danishlb. 22c

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1 lb. jar10c

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18c D. M. Crushed Pineapple, No. 21/2 cans. . 2 for 27c

18c Krispy Crackers, soda or graham. 2 1-lb. pkgs. 25c

10c Argo Gloss Starchpkg. 5c

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25c Talbots Ant Powderea. 14c

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8c Camay Toilet Soapea. 5c

35c Del Monte Coffee 1 lb. can 29c

Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar 17c

Waldorf Toilet Paper 3 rolls 13c

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Women's Society Hears Pastor At Women's Society Session Thursday

ORANGE, July 5 .- Members of the Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church are to have their July meeting Thursday of this week at 2:30 o'clock in the brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and church, will put on the program. a busy month when they meet on Tresday afternoon of next week for a monthly meeting in the First formal meeting. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Beckman, Mrs. Paul Runhe, 1420 East Mrs. Paul Runhe, 1420 land, has been visiting her parents, be conducted by the president, Mrs.

ANAHEIM, July 5 .- The Anaenter a barge in the Tournament valuation. of Lights at Newport Beach on July 16, it was announced today Union High school represents a Tuller and Myer.

and Secretary George Reed.

s. ter, Beverly Diane, of Holtville, The Past Matrons' association of have been visiting with Mrs. Hoy's Orange will have a picnic dinner portation was cut to \$8179 from \$9112.99. Library and text book for women and children, shattored organized liquor's grip on
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bell and Miss Estella Campbell, all Rails, Will Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casper and ing spent the past year in this city South Center street, had as guests States economic stability.

Rails, Will Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casper and of Pomona, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casper and of Pomona, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shaw, of Long Beach.

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Lev. Floyd Rowley, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casper and of Pomona, and Mrs. Charles Casper and with her son-in-law and daughter, at the parsonage Monday, Prof. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casper and of Pomona, and Mrs. Charles Casper and With her son-in-law and daughter, at the parsonage Monday, Prof. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casper and With her son-in-law and daughter, and Mrs. Charles Casper and With her son-in-law and daughter, and Mrs. Charles Casper and With her son-in-law and daughter, and Mrs. Charles Casper and With her son-in-law and daughter, and Mrs. Charles Casper and With her son-in-law and With h Mrs. Gus Witmer, of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Blowers, of Mrs. O. U. Hull, South Tustin Kans., and the Rev. and Mrs. The group enjoyed luncheon and Ventura and Mr. and Mrs. Lee street, is visiting in Whittier with Kuhnert, of Los Angeles. Mr. Connolly and Miss Elizabeth Con- her sons-in-law and daughters, Steiner is a professor in the Luth-

son, Gardon, North Olive street, and daughter, Barbara, 553 North merly of Los Angeles, are making at Newport with Mr. and Mrs. James Hill and Pine street, spent the week end their home at Mission court, East John McCoy of Azusa.

McPherson, and Mrs. H. M. El- G. A. Gates spent the holiday in

Mrs. G. A. Gates, of Bakersfield,

superintendent's office today in-

year's budgets for the Orange Un-ion High school and the elementary schools. On the grammar roommate, Merritt Willits, of Philaschool budget, a saving of \$47,000 delphia, expects to arrive in Orhas been planned and it is quite probable that this saving will bring about a 15 cent cut in the before beginning their business elementary school tax rate, bring-ing it down from 90 cents to 75 east to take up banking and Mr. heim Chamber of Commerce will cents for each \$100 of assessed Watson will go to Los Angeles

by the committee, Fred Robbins cut of \$18,000 from a tentative and Secretary George Reed. budget set for 1932-35. This year's The barge has already been en- budget totals \$140,849. Last year's mother before going to Seattle, tered and work is progressing on budget was \$158,691.89. Teachers' first drink." In this, Dr. James Ritchie, of Edinburgh, Scotland agrees, saying. "Even in small agrees, saying. "Even in small campbell, salvatiles alcohol perverts judg-"

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> dahlias and roses were the flowers used in the table decorations and in bouquets placed throughout the long training the same and long training the same and long training the same and long the same and long training tra purchases were cut from \$5175. In the elementary schools the budget set for this year is \$85,000 while that of last year was set at \$132,668. Last year a \$32,000 buildget of 1931-32. No construction program is planned this year.

and salary cuts. Hearings on the budgets are to be held between July 16 and 19, school budget will probably be held July 18 at the elementary

OFFICE Harvard Graduate To Return Soon

ORANGE, July 5.-Having just terest is being shown in the decreased budgets which have been prepared by the school boards of A. Watson, of Orange, is remaining been graduated with honors from in the east to complete his work The budgets represent a com- on the restatement of the law of bined saving of \$65,000 over last torts for one of the university

Mr. Watson, accompanied by his about October 1 to become a mem-

VILLA PARK, July 5. - Dinner guests in the home of Mrs. L. R. Jones, of Santiago boulevard, Sun-Operation costs, supplies and Barth and daughter, Miss Marguer ite Barth, of Fullerton.

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Pineapple No. 21/2 can 2 for 25c

8c Fresh Breadloaf 6c 13c Wheaties 3 pkgs. 29c 8c Jar Rubbers 4 doz. 15c

28c Mason Fruit Jar Caps. doz. 20c 45c Good Broomseach 29c

C & H Cane

35c Creamery Butterlb. 19c 8c Van Camp's Beans....can 5c 35c Salad Bowl Dressing qt. 25c 25c Hershey Cocoa1 lb. 19c

pkg.

18c Crackers, wh. or gra. 2 lbs. 25c

35c Jams, fruit or berry.lg. jar 25c 13c Shoepeg Corn, Peas .3 cns 29c

8c Car., M&MMilk, 4 tall cns 19c 40c Hills Rd Coffee lb. 35c; 2 lb. 68c

5c Laundry Soap 10 bars 25c

4 rolls 15c

TOMATOES 10c

2nd and Broadway With Joe's Grocery

KY. WONDER BEANS 10c

APRICOTS for canning 25c 25 lb. lug.....

FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY Pork Chopslb. 15c

Banner Produce Co.

TOMATOES, local grown 3 lbs	
WHITE ROSE POTATOES 36 lb. lug	
BANANAS 9 lbs	~=
PRUNES 10 lbs	05
WATERMELONS . No. 1 guar	в. 1с

BROADWAY FRUIT MARKET

Strawberries, good size, 10 boxes 25c

Sweet Corn 4 doz. 25c

Boiling Beeflb. 5c Veal Stewlb. 5c

Apricots28-lb. Lug 25c 5 lbs. Spanish Sweet Onions FREE with 20 lbs. Large White Rose Potatoes.... 25c

Watermelons, On Ice.....lb. 11/4c

Broadway Entrance

Atlantic flight; Flo Scheer; Annette Gibson; Viola Gentry; Jessamine Goddard; Mrs. John T. Remey, and Mrs. Evelyn de Seversky

wife of the Russian war ace. They were comely and skilled participants in a benefit air show held at Valley Stream, Long Island

indicates that of the total number obtained. of walnut dehydrators now in op- Copies of the bulletin, "Walnut cated in Ventura county, 120 in Sources, and Relative Costs," may Los Angeles county, 85 in Orange be obtained without charge from the College of Agriculture, Uniplants rae in Santa Barbara, San-ta Clara, Contra Costa, Lake, San Bernardino, San Joaquin and Riverside counties. The 1930 investigations, on which report is made in bulletin number 531, were confined to Puente in Los Angeles county, Santa Ana in Orange county, and to the Ventura district, including Santa Paula, Saticoy, Oxnard and Owensmouth. Principal findings of the inves-

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tigation show total operating costs

SHOWS COSTS for all tests averaging \$3.43 per dried ton, with \$2,23 in gas-heated plants, \$3.04 in oil-heated plants and \$4.86 in electrically heated and \$4.86 in electrically heated plants. Overhead costs for all ests adjusted to normal operating apacity averaged \$3.61 per dried on, with \$3.44 in gas-heated plants, \$3.47 in electrically heated lants and \$4.57 in oil-heated

\$7.15 per ton, with \$5.89, \$7.61 and \$8.33 in gas, oil and electrically heated plants respectively. Relative costs of operating dif- mal efficiencies averaged lowest ferent types of walnut dehydrators in gas-heated plants and highest have been investigated by the di-vision of fruit products of the ficiency, proved the most costly, University of California, according although not so expensive as to be to Farm Advisor H. E. Wahlberg. prohibitive in walnut dehydration The report covering the survey where low energy rates may be

eration in California, 133 are lo- Dehydrators: Characteristics, Heat

OLIVE

OLIVE, July 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paulus and family spent the week end at San Onofre. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lemke and

children motored to Monterey for fre included Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Timken and children, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Lewise and Competent Mrs. Robert Lewise and Competent Mrs. Robert Lewise Mr. and Mrs. Competent Mrs. Robert Lewise Mr. and Mrs. Competent Mrs. Robert Lewise Mrs. Robert Mrs. Robert Lewise Mrs. Robert Mrs Mrs. Robert Lemke and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schmid and children have returned from a

Elois and Georgene, Mr. and Mrs. visit with her mother, Mrs. L.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boehner and children left Tuesday for Los An- week's visit in San Diego. children, Mr. and Mrs. William E. geles to spend a few weeks. Paulus and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke and son, son, Ronald, spent the week George Heinemann and daughters, Richard, returned from a week's holidays

Mr. and Mrs. George McCoy and

OLIVE, July 5 .- Marriage vow ere plighted by Miss Azelia Fairand Frederick A. Guenthe t the altar of St. Paul's Lutheray hurch July 1. The Rev. E. H. Creidt, pastor of the bridal couple, ad the Lutheran single ring cere-

family were present at the cere-mony: Mr. and Mrs. David Fair-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guenther, parents of the groom; David Fairairn sr., and Miss Flora Fair-

BUENA PARK, July 5.-An old ashioned two-day celebration was enjoyed by a group of relatives

O'Brien, and the hosts, Mrs. Mariana Johnson, Misa Trena ohnson. Tom and Harry Johnson,



A big, frosty glass of lead Tree Tea-nothing so cooling, so satisfying on hotsummer days. Blended of choicest leaves, Tree Teahasafiner more pleasing flavor. It is highest quality at lowest cost.



This isn't a Broadway chorus, made up to look like flyers. They're real-for-sure pilots, all of 'em—though you'll admit they'd give show-girls a run for their money when it comes to looks. Left to right are Laurel Sharpless; Laura Ingalls, who is planning a trans-

ing a tired but happy appearance,
Boy Scouts who enjoyed a camping this evening at the San Clemente trip to Sycamore Grove returned Golf clubhouse. It will be a non-Monday. Exhibitions of camp partisan session at which Ole Ha

key, leader; Bob Rittenhouse, assistant scoutmaster; Calvin and Jack MacAnear, Gerald and Clayton Rayburn, Laurence Robeson, the Progressive ticket Dwight Stewart, Ernest Walsch. Walter Melbourne and Bob and Jack Smith.

Camping Enjoyed Roosevelt-Garner By Boy Scouts Of Club Planned In Buena Park Troop Spanish Village

BUENA PARK, July 5 .-- Present- SAN CLEMENTE, July 18 .--Monday. Exhibitions of camp partial season of the gathering is to rection the trip was taken. Bathing

life provided a safe and sane Hanson was elected to the hog. Fourth for the boys. Those en- in the state of Washington on Joying the trip were Charles Shir- Republican ticket, he was elected

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large package 250

Monitor Catsuplg. bot. 10c Grape Nut Flakes 3 for 25c Tomatoes, No. 2 cans ... 3 for 25c

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SNACKS - 3 for 10c

Argo Gloss Starch 12-oz. pkg. 5c Holly Cleanser 3 for 10c Bread, Kilpatricks 16-oz. 6c

Large Tall Cans

Pink SALMON

Fr. Lima Beans, No. 2 cns. 2 for 15c Salad Dressing, Best Foods, qt. 27c

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CALER'S DELICATESSEN Lean Boiled Hamlb. 35c Challenge Butterlb. 21c Cottage Cheese 2 lbs. 19c

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T-Bone STEAKS ... lb. 141/2c

Veal Chops 16. 141/2C

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Hamburger 3 lbs.	25c
Sausage 3 lbs.	25c
Leg of Baby Lamblb.	19c
Lean Short Ribs of Beef .lb.	5c
Rib Lamb Stew, Choice lk	o. 5c

ib L	amb	Ste	w, C	Choice lb.
P	0	R	K	Shoulders, lb

Fresh Spare Ribs, meaty lb.	12½c
Eastern Salt Pork	22½c
Eastern Smoked Butts	161/20

Small, Fresh Beef Tongueslb. 1	$3\frac{1}{2}c$
Small Veal Hearts	8c
Fresh	10c
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Coneys and Wieners .2 lbs. 221/2c

Open Kettle Rendered

Dill Pickles, lg. 3 for 10c Small Henslb. 23c Frying Rabbitslb. 21c

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18 lbs. - 25c Solid

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Solid, good for slicing

3 Lbs. 10c Home Grown Ky.

3 Lbs.

..... 10c

FREESTONE **PEACHES** 4 Lbs. 15c Large Home Grown

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Pineapple—Bro. Slices No. 21/2.... Grape Juice—Eastern Concord, Pts. 2 for 25c Tomatoes-Utah, Solid Pack, No. 21/2 10e

Gold Medal Cake Flour..... Waldorf Tissue

1/2 Pint Best Foods French Dressing.....

Van Camps Tomato Soup 2 for 9c

Local Tomatoes, 3 lb. Basket.

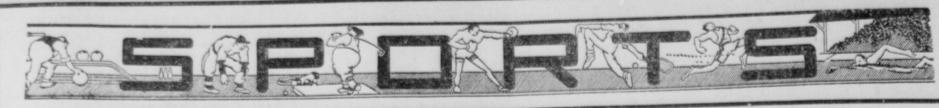
Hamburger Pork Sausage

Each 12c

READ 24-oz. Loaf 3

White or Wheat

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MPIC HOPES Pick U. S. Olympic Squad July 15-16

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer

he Only One Left



the best collegiate shot putter in tussle with Southern California the country today is Nelson which the Trojans won, 81 1-4 to (Nellie) Gray of Stanford univer- 40 3-4, Gray again exceeded 50 sity. And off Gray's records it feet. He captured the event with sen't hard to picture him as a a put of 50 feet 6 inches and, to Olympic team in August competi- sweeter, two of Gray's teammates tion at Los Angeles.

Stanford track team. Up to The Stanford star made the present time he has been high mark of the season in the Ben's Measure in the 440 in 47 se er of his own team. Bob California intercollegiates May 21. beaten by only one man not a and enabled the Trojans to retain inches over 48 feet. Gray also

the intercollegiate championship.

A year ago Grey consistently beared the 16-pound ball 49 feet. This year he has been just as consistent above the 50-foot mark. A. A. A. A. at Berkeley last Saturday when he got off a put that mad twice exceeded 51 feet. and twice exceeded 51 feet. Arainst California April 15, a measured 51 feet, 113-8 inches,

Stenford won easily, an inch short of Harlow Roth-

AN. GAR Fire Levels Seattle Ball Park Stands BY RALPH JORDAN

(I. N. S. Sports Writer)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.-(INS)-The long, long trail to the American Olympic team, after branching off at various parts of the United States for semi-final tryouts, today converged on the Stanford stadium at Palo Alto for the carnival of July 15 and 16, when Uncl. Sam's representatives will be

From every nook and cranny of the country will come choice athletes, who have won their spurs in the semi-final tryouts, to contest for the coveted first three places in each event, the limit allowed the various competing nations.

As returns filter in from the semithe most interesting of which prop the United States make revenge over Bob Hall even Pennsylvania flyer, in the quarter-

of Southern California trim- He got off a toss of 51 feet 2 3-8 and is backed by the Eastern co

However, the West is still sol idly behind the Stanford blonde who has done 440 in 46.4. Eastman, characteristically, has no alibi, but his friends believe he was whipped by a combination of circumstances, a bad start, pressure in the early stages of

parter-mile place, which will throw the Chicago fish vendor in

coaches think that Carr is the type over Levinsky in New York last of a runner to take the verdict over January. Eastman every time. The Pennsyl- Baer, one of the hardest hitters in vania speeder uncorks a terrible fin- the ring, weakened his opponent depending on early speed to kill off Baer ripped a savage left hook to

Sox for the next one, two or three a season with Tulsa in the West- to make him safe from the Pennsyl- Three were even, and Levinsky took star -- boat eliminations behind And Pacific coast fans lend an sights unlike any he might have before the St. Louis Browns pur- attentive ear to that theory, recalldreamed in the most torturous of chased him. He played one game that year for the Browns, batted the year for the Browns, batted three times and made one hit.

Yankees, Pirates Champs If July 4 Tradition Stands

NEW YORK, July 5 .- (UP) -The Yankees and Pirates should meet in the 1932 World Series if it is true that the leading major league clubs on July 5 will be the leaders at the close of the pennant

The McCarthy men have a lead of seven and one-half games, despite their loss of a twin bill to the Washington Senators yesterday. But Pittsburgh has a lead of only one and one-half games over the Boston Braves, despite the Pirates' double victory yester-day over the Chicago Cubs.

SEALS GET BRENZEL

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 .- fight lost \$7000 or \$8000. (INS)-Bill Brenzel, who was sold He estimated the crowd at 9000. Bartholomae. by the Missions to Pittsburgh last Baer's share was \$10,000. Levin- Holiday races were also held fall for \$35,000, has ben turned sky was working under a per-over to the San Francisco Seals centage. His purse was not an-on option, it was announced here nounced, but Sacks said: "He ing Dinky Bird, continued his on option, it was announced here nounced, but Sacks said: today. He will join the Seals the latter part of this week.

we will give it to him."

winning streak by capturing the latter part of this week.

Hand winning streak by capturing the snowbird race at the Newport Five

THAN 200 MILES PER HOUR

THE DEAD

found near the embers where the grandstand had stood. The fire ewept rapidly throughout the double-decked SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL IS THE wooden grandstand and spread to the bleachers in left field and right field. Fences were ONLY SURVIVOR OF THE FIVE MEN left standing about the char-WHO DROVE AUTOMOBILES AT MORE The Seattle team is now en-

route to California. No plans have been announced as to the scheduling of the remainder of the 1932 Coast league games here. The remainder of the present season Seattle games will played on the Civic auditorium fields, it is believed.

SEATTLE, July 5 .- (INS)-The Seattle Pacific Coast league baseball park was comdestroyed by fire shortly after midnight today. Damage was estimated at

The blaze, which was not

discovered until the grand-

stand was a mass of flames

was believed to have been started by a firebug. Traces of

oil were said to have been

BY GEORGE D. CRISSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

nsists Ben will run only the a 20-round decision over King Lein only the 880. But thereby joining the group of pos-

months. He won with the same pile driving body attack which of the Eastern L C. 4-A gained him a 10-round

sh, after laying back during the with a continuous barrage of hooks Levinsky's body, sending him to his Carr's supporters feel that East- knees. It was the only knockdown.



favorite when they entered the Levinsky 1963-4.

small crowd of 8000.

The California fighter had more steam in his punches, showed su-

to mix it on the inside, as he de-sired. the jump at the siart, followed by Vega II, Moira and Turtle

After the fight, Levinsky claimed Star.

BAER-LEVINSKY CONTEST LOSES MONEY

ELMER CURRY SHOOTS 76-78, WINS 36-HOLE GOLF TOURNEY

Shooting two rounds well under the magic figure of 80, the Santa Ana Country club. first round and came right back with a 78, giving him a gross of 36 of 154. His net

was 154-20-134. R. O. Winkler took away low net laurels with rounds of 77-14-63 and 88-14-74 for an aggregate of 165-28-137. Dr. H. M. Spears and J. W.

and low net prizes, respectively. Dr. Spears had 85 and 86, for

a total of 171. Means had

Other results: Saturday best ball: W. H. Spurgeon and R. O. Winkler, 76-10-66; L. D. Coffing and L. W. Bemis, 72-5-67; Thompson and A. A. Beard, 76-9-67; M. G. Harvey and

Burke, 90-20-70; H. B. Van Dien, 85-12-73. Monday medal play: Dr. W. S. Wallace, 93-24-69; J. W. Means, 91-22-69; G. A. Oliver,

MAJ. H.O.D SEGRAVE --- 203.97 M.P.H.

LEE BIBLE ----- 204.00 M.P.H.

SIR MALCOLM'S RECORD, ESTABLISHED FEB 24, 1932, AT DAYTONA BEACH FLA. 253.968 M.P.H.

COLORS Competition S TO BE CARRIED For Stars Is WED EUROPEAN A bid for some of the patron-age enjoyed by the Santa Ana Stars, competition long rumored

near at hand today following

an announcement by Al Adrian,

manager of Al's Auto Service,

that he would illuminate the

Hancock Oil baseball park at

the foot of South Main street

and schedule exhibition games

with leading clubs of South-

The park also will be used by the Servicemen as practice

Al's Auto Service has as-

sembled a powerful independent

team which now includes Les

Fulsom, Russell and Warren

Sullivan, Darwin Scott, "Bomo" and Joe Koral, Foster Prather,

Wayne Garlock, Ernie Jiles,

Wilbur Stinchfield, Bill Dugger

The club, attired in flashy

exhibition game at Costa

new red uniforms, will play

Mesa tonight with the Shell

Oil team of San Pedro, cham-

pions of the first half of the

CHICAGO, July 5 .- (UP)-Equi-

polse's undefeated 1932 record of

the turf remained intact today aft-

Five days after he set a new

before 20,000 persons. He won, pull

ed up by Jockey Sonny Workman

night ball league of that city.

grounds for their Santa Ana

City league contests.

ern California.

and Camp.

By winning second place in the sailed by Preston Plumb of Pasadena, piled up enough points to win the series and represent Newport Harbor in the Pacific Coast eliminations at Long Beach July 7 to 10 and in the Internationals His supporters believed he at Long Island sound this fall. had learned how to evade Baer's body attack. Baer weighed 202 3-4; Ing. Turtle Star, failed by one point to best out Plumb for the Referee George Blake's decision honors but by finishing second was popular with the unexpectedly in the series with two firsts, a second and two thirds, will be

perior stamina, displayed superior outs.
The final race, sailed yesterday, He set the pace for the fight was started in an eight-mile after the sixth round, and forced Levinsky to box at long range or six-mile triangle. West Wind took

he injured his right hand in the early rounds. Baer said he fought as he had planned.

On the first reach, Vega II passed West Wind to take the lead only to lose it on the beat to windward to Moira and West Wind. "Hook" Beardslee, skippering Moira, then outsailed the fleet RENO, Nev., July 5 .- (INS)- to finish two minutes and 35 While an accurate check of re- seconds ahead of West Wind celpts of the Baer-Levinsky fight Turtle Star was third after he was yet to be made today, Pro- won a grim battle from Billy moter Leonard Sacks estimated the Lyons, who finished fourth with his Vega II, eight seconds behind

"He ing Dinky Bird, continued his Handicap yesterday at Arlington Harbor Yacht club. Eel, sailed world's record for one mile, Equiby Freddy Rice of San Marino, to win the Snowbird race at the mile-and-an-eighth race yesterday Balboa Yacht club

100 OLYMPIC STARS | ed up by Jockey Sonny Workman by three-quarters of a length from Tred Avon, a Maryland filly, with Dr. Freeland third.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 .- (UP) The San Francisco city hall will York, famous automobile race drivoutwardly resemble a gathering er, and Marian Leggett, 36, also of place for the League of Nations tomorrow when flags of six nations day, it became known today.

Games athletes from six nations, pledge all parties to secrecy, saying arriving here enroute to Los Anthat publicity would further arriving here enroute to Los Andrariving here enroute to Los A

but slow developing, appeared

Schmeling, who lost his heavy- ly altered front since its last game weight title to Jack Sharkey in at the Bowl. Saulsbury, a Hunt-June, is going to marry Anny ington Beach boy, will catch Mor-Ondra, beautiful Czechoslovakian rill. Bill Gardner, an outfielder, has film actress, the Paris Midi stated been moved ot first base to round

Describing Schmeling as a "Ger- and Boyd Davis in right. man Gene Tunney," the Midi de-clared Schmeling met Miss Ondra

literature.' per said, "reciprocal affection" was noted at studio parties which the pair attended of the four conference contests scheduled tonight. Anaheim, tied on ton with the contests attended to the pair at pair attended. Miss Ondra, who Torrance for a comparatively easy of consolation when Schmeling lost has the Long Beach, which his title to Sharkey.

actress may force Max to abandon his ring career after marriage.

REDS MAKE MONEY

nore paid customers, at home American league today for Catcher and on the road, than any othre Bill Dickey of the New York Yanteam in the National league dur- kees, who fractured the jaw of Carl ing the first two months of the Reynolds, Washington

ntington Beach

The surprising baseball club that is Westminster's makes its final appearance of the season in Santa Ana's Bowl tonight, and in the ranks of Santa Ana officialdom the tour of the falutin' Flyers will be greeted with considerable fear and Bar Olive, the Westminster team

has been the Stars' keenest adversary of the 1932 National Night league pennant race. been something uncanny about the trouble Westminster's little delegation has been able to deal out to George Lackaye's migty champions. Earl Morrill is the answer. The chunky, phlegmatic veteran has been tougher than a gangster's boyhood to all comers this season, but he has saved his choicest evenings for the club that traded him away. With any kind of luck and support, Morrill might easily have taken Santa Ana twice during the first half of the split schedule.

Morrill Troublesome The first game was 1-0, with Joe Cornelius and "Rosy" Merrill beating him in the ninth inning. The second was a 4-1 decision for the Stars, but the score was 2-1 until the ninth. Four Westminster errors militated against Morrill's chances to turn back Santa Ana that night, just as an untimely error aided the hamps in the first tussle.

Manager Lackaye of the Stars nas definitely assigned Joe Cornelius to the task of working against Morrill here tonight. erm while recovering from a sore rm, but he is on edge now and ready for regular duty.

Lackaye plans to move into action his heavy artillery against Westminster's much respected team up with Rod Ballard and Leavitt Daley in the outfield. Tom

Denney will be at third base, "Memphis" Hill shortstop. George Preble second base, and Ed Daley first base. "Eeny" Wilcox will be back of the dish Flyers Change Lineup

PARIS, July 5.—(INS) — Max Westminster will present a slightout an infield of Hunter at second, The marriage will take place Sauers at third and Wilson short. shortly in Paris where their ro-mance started, the newspaper said. field, flanked by Ed Starkey in left

Westminster is not too strong ofat the National library here while pinches and Morrill's mound work he was seeking some "heavy read- does the rest. The Flyers have been ing to gratify his penchant for the genuine surprise of the season. The Santa Ana-Westminster en-

gagement promises to be the best beat the Poets twice during the The Midi reported that the film first half, goes to Whittier. Olive Beach Oilers.

YANKS' CATCHER SUSPENDED CHICAGO, July 5 .- (UP)-Indefinite suspension was announced by The Cincinnati Reds played to President William Harridge of the outfielder in a fight yesterday.

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tage of specially tempered steel protected with rustless finish.

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13 2-6 to 51 5-6, Gray won the shot ert's intercollegiate record. Only but with no effort that measured two or three Americans have ever bettered that mark, and few have placed third in the discus with a improved as rapidly as the giant hooks slides -william braucher-

Marty McManus, still a young now—some place where I won't first 250 or 300 yards, while East- to the stomach and short right jolts man must run his race all the way, to the kidneys. In the 19th round man at 32, has been in on just be thinking about baseball." as much as the next veteran of A STAR FROM TAW

11 American league seasons. But McManus burst into the Amerias custodian of the Boston Red can league in 1920, after part of man cannot get far enough ahead Baer won 12 of the 20 rounds. final race of the Newport Harbor months, maybe longer, he will ex-perience experiences and see at first base for the Tulsa club And Pacific coast fans lend

a reported asked Martin Joseph, The next year he bloomed as a when the announcement naming star second baseman, playing that him successor to John Collins was position through 1926.

"What do you think?" Marty re- Mullin and Miller to obtain the plied. "I suppose a lot of people services of McManus, along with won't consider it much of a pro- La Motte and Hargrave. Marty motion, but when I first broke started at second for the Tigers, into baseball I thought that some had trouble with Manager Moriar day I'd like to manage a team." ty and was benched in favor of Well, if that is the real Mc- the rookie Charley Gehringer. Monus sentiment, perhaps he de- After the disciplinary measures,

serves the fate. he returned to play third base and shortstep. He held down ALL-TIME CELLAR CHAMPS third for the Tigers until traded

Cinderella couldn't have exper- last season to Boston for Catcher ionced the drudgery the Red Sox Muddy Ruel. have known since 1918, the last year of an American league pennant in Boston. The Sox have firmshed last in the league stand- Syracuse university freshmen ings nine times, eight of them crews, is one of only two Ameri In making it easier for the the diamond sculls in the British

clubs, particularly the Henley. Yankees, they've gained nothing but abuse. Shauno Collins showed them a little party life last year, bringing them up to sixth place. This year they slipped back farther than usual, if you can imagine Hollywood .

McManus would hardly pass for San Francisco the Prince Charming of the nurs-ery books. Still, he ought to qualify if he can rescue the Sox Mission from the dark confines of the Mission American league basement.

ing. He didn't think Owner Philadelphia

Ouinn's trades were the cause of the trades as after them.

"A losing team's a had proposition," continued Collins. "Bob 2uinn did everything he could to help me.

"The going to take a long rest"

Philadelphia 39 38 .506
St. Louis 35 35 .500
New York 22 34 .485
Brooklyn 35 38 .479
Cincinnati 34 6 .425
Pittsburgh, 9-6; Chicago, 6-5
Pittsburgh, 9-6; Chicago, 6-5
Cincinnati, 7-3; St. Louis, 3-8 (second game called thirteenth darkness.)
Brooklyn-New York, rain.

BASEBALL STANDINGS PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Detroit gave l'Rourke, Stewart,

IN DISTINGUISHED CLASS

Ned Ten Eyck, who coaches the

cans who have been able to win

Hollywood, 11-4; Sacramento, 5-1. Portland, 7-0; Los Angeles, 2-3. Oakland, 10-4; Mission, 2-12. San Francisco, 3-7; Seattle, 6-0.

Elmer Curry won the 36-hole Fourth of July week-end golf tournament conducted Saturday, Sunday and Monday at Curry carded a 76 for his

Means won Class B low gross

91-22-69 and 90-22-68 for 181-44-137.

George Baker, 78-10-68. Sunday medal play: Joe Peterson, 83-16-67; Joe C. Peterson.

83-14-69. Blind bogey: T. B. Talbert,

India, the Philippines and Hawaii. Boulder dam for a job.

SPORT BULLETINS LAS VEGAS., Nev., July 5.— (UP)—Ralph De Palma, 49, New

The ceremony was performed by are unfuried simultaneously.

The emblems will signify the city's greeting to 100 Olympic cit

Late News From Orange County Communities

LA HABRA, July 5 .- Mountain the week end with Mrs. Holzweek end.

over the Fourth

Fourth

ler cabin

three days at their costage at and spent the week end near Big the Methodist churches, and open Newport Beach. Their daughter Bear. and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eller, Mrs. D. Hooper, of Taft, and their two Emma Eller and Miss Pearl Eller small sons were with them.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. White- Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Lindvall

Mrs. Anna Brookhouser was the and children. guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clay Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong byterian church.

spent the Fourth at the Hole cot- daughter, Virginia, at the Chand- gram. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Akers and Mrs. R. B. Warne and Davis in New Mexico, where he is aughter, Elizabeth, spent the Mrs. Cora M. Perry, of La Habra, employed. week end at their cottage in San were members of a picnic held at

family spent the Fourth in Santa Richard and Charles Doutt left to result of several weeks in Oregon with friends and relatives.

er's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and remained over until Monday. A mountain party at Camp An

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. and Mrs. Paul Chaney.

Walker are Miss Helen Walker of Long Beach and Miss Mildred son, Adelbert; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. of Redondo Beach.

til Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schneider (Miss Genevieve Koontz) left Friday for a motor trip to San Franguests of Mr. Schneider's sister, Mrs. Anna Smith, for a two weeks Mr. and M rs. Ross Hodson and children were picnic guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Warne, of Covina,

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Holzgrafe and sons, Gordon and Dean, spent FILLERTON, July 5 .- Children trips, beach parties and various grafe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. five to 12 years of age of Fulother happy affairs were planned by people of La Habra over the and daughters, Gracia and Helen, character training the classic course of religious and character training the classic course of the classic cour with Emmet Cook and Cyrus character training, the classes be-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Espoit spent Morris, made up a camping party ing held at the Presbyterian and

nomination, in the city. mall sons were with them.

Were members of a family party "The Trail of Everyday Living"

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Davis enter- held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. is to be the theme of the Bible tained friends from El Centro Dale Eller in Whittier over the training classes, open from 9 to 10:30 o'clock each day. The pro-Mr. and Mrs. James E. White-lock and family spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lowen at guest, Edwin Rowell, of Torrance, and Mrs. Lowen are former La and Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Sorenson, of Belvedere Gardens, and Dick and Mrs. H. E. Hains and Son, Lloyd, and their guest, Mrs. Harvey Flory, spent three days at the Hart cabinate Harvey Flory, spent three days at Loke Eisingre. their home in Long Beach. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Slade day for the groups of children,

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Luehm and rected by various organizations of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Camp spent son, Francis, and daughter, Kathaquiet day in their cabin in Ice House canyon above Camp Baldy.

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At the churches, Mrs. A. C. Bray. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carrick the week end at Rock Creek. They Garr are in charge, with groups Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carrick the week end at Rock Creek. They of volunteer helpers, at the Methowere guests of their daughter and were to be joined later by Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Elliott, Mrs. F. P. Davis and sons and Mrs. Claude Ridgeway ner, Mrs. C. W. Trotter and Miss Vera Stull in charge at the Pres-

Moore, in Los Angeles, over the late Saturday night for Forest livity is under direction of Arborn, and Mrs. C. L. Crumruse home, where they were guests of thur Johnson, supervisor of the and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hote Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Chandler and grammar school playground pro-

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lennon have the L. O. Warne home in Covina.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Doutt, Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Doutt, Jane.

in Oregon with friends and rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Ludy gelus was enjoyed over the week Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Klusman left and daughter, Jean; Mr. and Mrs. end by Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wilsatternoon for a two Aubrey LeBard and other memweeks vacation at Grand Canyon, bers of the LeBard family spent ham and Marguerite Williams, of Their little daughter, Maxine, is the day with a family party at La Habra; Mrs. Elizabeth Woods, with them.

Laguna Beach at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Gearbart

Thornburgh of Bakersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hart, Mr. Strupp and son, Earl, made up a and Mrs. Gles Hart, Miss Mary beach party for the Fourth.

Son, Adelbert; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. A group of young people spent the town. Hymns rowhead of Mrs. Alice Wolfe, of service in Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miss Edith Hill, of Long Beach, Olinda. In the party were Mrs. Knowlton were guests at a Fourth with Mrs. Roy Dunbar and Lynn Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Proud, of July dinner party in Sierra Dunbar left Thursday for Pismo of Anahelm; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beach, returning Monday evening Williams (Doris Lee Mason) of Miss Harriet Simmons, daugh- Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Harold and son, Lloyd, and Mr. and Mrs. ter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. O Hemmer, of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jimmie Showler and small son Simmons, left Friday evening for spent the week end at Big Bear. Inglewood to be the guest of her Habra; Mr. and Mrs. Chet Haw-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halm and aunt, Mrs. J. A. Byers. They spent kins and Bill Hawkins, of Fuller children were at the beach Mon-day.

Kenneth Kessler left early Sat
Mrs. J. A. Byers. They spent kins and Bill Hawkins, of Fuller the Fourth at Balboa with friends.

Mrs. James Davis and son, Jimwell, of Yorba Linoa, and Miss
mie, spent the week end with Mr. Marie Wetton, of Placentia.

PLEASURE SEEKERS CROWD ORANGE COUNTY BEACHES; 10,000 PERSONS USE TENTS

range county coast for the week and and holiday. It was estimated police and traffic officers that Beach and Newport Beach, a stretch | village. of six miles.

Every imaginable kind of tent and shelter was used by the beach visitors spending a night or two at he beach. Autos were parked end shoulders of the Coast highway, which experienced its heaviest raffic of the present year.

Huntington Beach for the first

reported traffic the heaviest of the than 50 registered.

BREA, July 5 .- A unique service

greeted by the leader of the choir

and seated around the stage while

bers as called on by the pastor.

R. Williams, a member of the chois,

ing that in a small town where he ived, nearly every third door was

saloon in the business part of

Hymns were introduced into the service in an informal manner, and

saxophone solo was rendered by

or's short talk revolved around the

Miss Marian Sullivan. The pas-

text, "Whosoever will save his life

shall lose it; but whosoever shall

lose his life for My sake and the

couts of troop No. 6 returned yeserday afternoon from a three-day

camping trip in Trabuco canyo The week end including the Fourth

was spent in outdoor camp activ ities, hiking, games and the ex-ploration of an old mine and its

quipment. This trip was a preiminary preparation for the regu-

ar summer camp trip to Rok

which the Costa Mesa troop wil take later in this month.

Scouts Bill Greschner, Lenard Col lins, Alf Pearce, George Hill, Howard Hill, Arthur Earle, Floyd Earle, Robert Alleman, Lester Smith, Willard Viele, Max Viele

and Harold Boyd, and Troop Com mitteeman Frank Viele and Scout-

Mrs. Callie Potter Smith, Mrs.

Frank Viele, Fred Viele and Ber-

noon in the camp with the boys.

master Lloyd Willcutt.

Those taking this trip were

Thousands of people from inland | year. A tent city was erected on ties flocked to the beaches of the the beach from the northern city limits to past the San Clemente beach club, while hundreds camped 10,000 people were camped on the on the state park strand near the open beaches between Huntington southern border of the Spanish ning of fruits is still in progress at

used the live bait boats and barge, Mrs. Garret Cypher, and her com according to G. W. Stearns, prothe head of the pier, and R. E. on end for six miles along the Jeans, owner of the deep sea fish-

Hugo Forster of San Juan Capistrano, captured major honors at the rodeo held at San Clemente ime in 10 years did not put on a Sunday. Many from the El Rodeo Fourth of July celebration for its Riding club of Orange county as guests this year. The municipal well as horsemen from San Clebeach was thronged with bathers mente, San Juan Capistrano and and the pier was lined with fisher- sther cities took part in the show, for the distribution and exchange which drew a crowd of 200 people. Deep sea fishing, golf, barge M. A. Cohee, in charge of the lips of the local association will apangling, a rodeo, surf and fresh municipal golf course, said that point a committee from the local

water swimming brought a record three good days were enjoyed by crowd to the Spanish village. More the city owned links. More than a gathering. people than ever before spent the hundred played on Sunday and three holidays in the city. Officers Monday and on Saturday more

SEAL BEACH, July 8 .- While was held at the Christian church Police Officer Jim Marusill was Stamps. Sunday evening. The pastor, the writing a speed ticket for Clayton Rev. Wesley Runyan, and the choir Luckey near the Orange countywere seated in the choir loft after Long Beach line, a car driven by the manner of a Seth Parker ser- Walter Young, of the Irvine ranch, tered the auditorium they were going in the same direction, hit the over the police motorcycle and 80 singing "The Old Rugged Cross." feet beyond. Young then swung The theme of the evening was out and drove into a field.

"service and sacrifice" and illus- Pauline Evans, Tustin, and Eltrations were given by the mem- eanor Libby, of Beddeford, Maine. abolishment of the saloons, say- else in either car was hurt.

LA HABRA, July 5 .- The canthe kitchen of the La Habra Coop More fishermen than ever before erative Workers' association and mittee, Mrs. J. E. Robertson and prietoro f fish and tackle store at Mrs. S. A. Kinney, are anxious that all women of the unemployed group or others who are willing to help register so that they may be called pon when help is needed.

H. S. Hoard, of La Habra, report ed at the recent meeting of the workers that he had attended a meeting in Fullerton of representatives from the various associations and it was the desire of this group that a central committee be formed of food stuffs. President R. H. Phil point a committee from the local

Mrs. H. P. Sutton reported that

lis Cook, permanent chairman of gelist from Long Beach, who in and gradually reduced the flow the work committee, and J. E. Rob-ertson, chairman of the music com- One child, Charlotte Peark eral hundred barrels. mittee. Others on the music com-mittee are E. B. Foster, Alton Shawhan, John Stewart, Mrs. L. M. was baptized by the pastor of the Colo., when oil was first struck

he organization treasury.

Parents Invited To Visit School

already passed the 100 mark.

Boy Blinded By Home Made Cannon

SEAL BEACH, July 5 .-Ollie B. Padrick, was serinon which he had made out of pipe and filled with powder went off in his hand His eyes were powder burn ed, resulting in temporary blindness. A finger on his

left hand was cut nearly off. Charles Griffing, a friend from Los Angeles, was hit by the pipe when it exploded and also had facial in

the morning service.

The women will hold this special he took the oil venture. sonage, may be finished.

HUNTINGTON REACH July - The Superior Oil company's Jones No. 1 well at Twenty-second and Ocean, a redrill job, is now flowing 700 barrels of oil a day and making a heavy production of ges. Superior put a compressor on the well and is flowing it with the compressor. According to oil men, this is the largest well ever obtained on a redrill job in the west end town lot section of the oil field.

The well was one of the first drilled in the town lot field five years ago. It has been a steady producer of oil at the rate of 100 MIDWAY CITY, July 5 .- Two to 200 barrels a day but recently group to attend this representative speakers were on the program at the production dropped off until the Midway City Nazarene church the well was not profitable. Su-Sunday, Mrs. E. L. Ames of Pasa- perior drilled Jones No. 2 on the an insurance policy had been taken an insurance policy had been taken dena, a well known prohibition four lots of W. I. Jones and Jones Committees and chairmen include worker, speaking to the assembled No. 1 is on the same lots. Jones R. H. Phillips, as head of the com- Sunday school, while the evening No. 2 was one of the big wells missary department, taking the service was taken over by the of the town lot field, flowing 1800 place of J. Kuhn, who resigned; El- Rev. C. H. Kenne, Nazarene evan- barrels a day when it first come

Huffman, M. C. Fiscus and J. A. caurch, the Rev. J. J. Woodson, at here and bought 15 acres in the oil field. This tract was leased A benefit show will be held at the Announcement is made of an to Standard Oil and became the local theater Wednesday evening, all day meeting of the Woman's famous Jones lease, one of the best with a part of the proceeds going to Home Missionary society of the and most profitable oil leases in the ocal Nazarene church Thursday, field. Jones was a banker before

meeting that three comforts Because of new gas from the which are designed for the par- Superior Jones No. 1, the O. C. Field Gasoline company has in-The meeting of the church creased its gas plant at Sevenboard is being held Wednesday teenth and Palm, adding a unit to BREA, July 5. - Parents and evening, before the Bible study the plant. This unit will take eanor Libby, of Beddeford, Maine. friends of pupils of the Brea Vaca-were passenger with Young. Miss tion Bible school are invited to at-Libby suffered severe injuries to tend the school Friday at 11 o'clock. day evening in the month having by the O. C. Field company when related experiences previous to the her arm, leg and nose. No one The enrollment of the school has been made on account of the the Richfield plant at Thirteenth

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NEWPORT BEACH, July Ralph Glukner, of Ontario, rep day that his car had been is it stood parked in the parking rounds here, a nickel-plated flash light being taken among othe

. Mrs. C. A. Crandall reported the theft of all of the outside lights around her cottage on the bay trunks also were taken. Mar Casa on Balboa island had wo rowboats taken.

Brea Societies Arrange Sessions

BREA, July 5 .- Women of th Brea Nazarene church will hold o hursday, an all day meeting at the hurch. The morning will be devot ed to sewing. A potluck luncheor will be served at noon and at so'clock the study class will con-

An all day meeting will be held in the Brea Baptist church by the wo-man's Missionary society Wednesday. The morning will be devoted o White Cross work, and after potluck luncheon at noon a program will occupy the afternoon, beginning

ADD TO CHURCH CHOIR WESTMINSTER, July 5 .- Aditional members have been added to the Westminster Presby terian church choir. They include Bud Hare, Bill Turpin and Clif

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Instead of the old price of two nts an ounce, all letters sent ter midnight will cost three nts an ounce. Air mail letters Ill cost eight cents for the first ince and 13 cents for each addinal ounce. No changes have on made in the rates for special ivery letters, which remain at regular price of 10 cents special delivery stamp plus the ular postage on letters.

30th the C.O.D. and insurance es have been increased slightly. D. rates were announced by rvey as follows: 12 cents up to declared value; 17 cents up to 22 cents up to \$50; 32 cents to \$100 and 40 cents up to

ew insurance rates were an nced as follows: Five cents up \$5 value; 10 cents to \$25; 15 ts to \$50; 25 cents to \$100; 30 ts to \$150; 35 cents to \$200. additional charge of three ts is made when a receipt is

Registration Rates

midnight tonight. Thile in the past, Harvey pointout, 15 cents would insure in-unity on amounts up to \$50, the ne amount, after midnight to-

ht, will secure indemnity for but The indemnity figures repret the value of all registered letor packages declared by the ds, etc.

ademnity values were graduated 'n from the \$5 value up to \$1000. resenting the cost to the sender the second figure the amount registration: 18 cents to \$25; 20 its to \$50; 25 cents to \$75; ts to \$100; 40 cents to \$200; 60 ts to \$300; 65 cents to \$400; 70 ts to \$900 and one dollar for 00, the maximum amount allow-

ow the day's gone."

greed.

"Pretty?

verything! Beauty, brains, a won-

Dan sniffed. "Wonder if some-

They had reached the second

ushed the door open.

ne's taken to housekeeping-!"

Vice President Sean T. O'Kelly of the Irish Free State, reputed to be Ireland's staunchest Republican and bitter anti-royalist. They are shown at the entrance to 10 Downing street, London, after calling on Premier Ramsay MacDonald which resulted in tightening of the deadlock regarding Ireland's determination to abolish the eath of allegiance to the King.



rates on first class mail, which uded all letters and sealed packs, also will become effective afts, also will become effective aft-

Woman Arrested After Family Row

der, or the cost to the governation of the cost to the governation of replacing them if lost Arrested by Santa Ana police official of the cost to the governation of replacing them if lost Arrested by Santa Ana police official of the cost to the governation of the governation of the cost to the governation of the go es usually sent in this manner cers at 4:15 p. m. yesterday, after the association headquarters in the inde currency, bonds, checks, she is alleged to have battled with old Willard school building on several members of her family North Main street. near her home and in her home. When police arrived, the fight

owing are figures on the cost of had gained the street, they reistrations, with the first figure ported and they had some trouble in quieting the rumpus. Mrs. Hel-

lice court today.

Before business of vital importthe meeting, all members of the Unemployed association of Santa Unemployed association of Santa Day to "step out" with strange Seath Bris, Deona Bris, ance is scheduled to come before Ana were urged by Chairman T. young men. Mrs. Ollie Helton, 40, of 412 A. Broderick today to attend a They met three pleasant ap- William T. Wallop, history Ana-

LOST BOYS FOUND

NEWPORT BEACH, July 5. ton was the only one arrested. Search for two lost boys occupied bandits. however. She was taken to the county jail police Monday. Little Jean Perty, where she was booked on a charge 2 1-2 years, of Newport Beach, was ts to \$500; 80 cents to \$600; 85 of disturbing the peace and will lost for several hours in the crowd its to \$700; 90 cents to \$800; 95 be given a hearing in the city po- on the beach. He was found on sandy wastes of Death Valley, A. the Balboa peninsula.

hree in the county were reported for July 4.

Thieves entered the Nehi Bottling works on East First street here some time last night by prying open the back door. Twenty phonograph records, a radio microloss was estimated at \$50.

ed to the sheriff here.

the San Juan Capistrano hotel some ter for the Mexicans. time last night, Judge John Lanbut nothing was reported stolen. The entrance was made through a rear window and fingerprints were found on the glass panes.

machine.

DEATH VALLEY CAVE

SAN FRANCISCO - In the officials. W. Plummer, photographer, has The search for the 13-year-old discovered a hitherto hidden cave. for registration.

Argentina is one of the world's son of J. Rubio, of Anaheim, lasted Plummer reports that the cave is when more than \$1000 in value of leading producers of animal hair, from 3 p. m. to 8:50 p. m., when located in the southern part of istered mail is sent, a registra- turning out about 9,000,000 pounds the youngster was found in Hunt- the valley and that it has a great circular opening 125 feet deep.

Late News From Anaheim

adies' Institute of St. Bonifac

ANAHEIM, July 5 .- With defiphone and a carbon microphone nite steps being taken towards a model were reported stolen. The plan for the removal of the Mex-Other officers to be installed are ican settlement in northern Ana-Mayme Dillon, first vice president; Thieves broke into the locked car heim, a committee has been ap- Frances Millings, second vice presof J. W. Blum, of Los Angeles, near pointed by the Chamber of Comsome watch, \$30 in cash and a today by Secretary George Reed. Koehler, outside sentinel; sheriff to carry a pistol, he report- ner, Ernest Banahl and Dr. Wal- Mabel Chetelat, Mildred Muckenter Bigham. They are working thaler, Lottle Dyckman and Mary The filling station located at the with the Chamber of Commerce, Schneider, trustees, J. W. Truxaw, state highway and Katella road, the Industrial Land company who and J. A. Wallace, examining phyoperated by Ira A. Keifle, was favor moving the Mexicans to the sician. burglarized last night and cigarets land owned by the Community Inand candy worth \$15 were taken, dustrial land company and makthe sheriff's office was told today. ing the present location of the Thieves broke into the office of settlement into a recreational cen-

The bulletin also announced that lell reported to the sheriff here, the committees for the Diamond Jubilee, of which Dr. H. A. Johnston, is chairman have been announced as the following, H. E. W. Barnes, window decorations; Mrs. E. Borchert, photographs and stories; Dr. William Brown, home- University of California, ex-boxer, rances to ancient willow hedge; for new fields to conquer. Mrs. H. H. Easton, Mrs. T. S. "I'm the best ex-extra in town, Grimshaw and Mayor Fred Kee- proclaimed Gill, explaining that he made during the double holiday, and sel, dedication Grist Mill stone; gave up his latest attempt to make Dr. H. A. Johnston, Mother Colony money as a movie extra to com-

Old Boy's club; L. C. Lewis plete his law education because it speakers; Lotus H. Loudon and T. was unprofitable. Two Long Beach girls, Leona B. Kuchel, publicity; William T. Yungbluth, basket picnic and the movies.

But instead of going to Balboa, ommended that the Revenue act the young men drove to the New- of 1928 be amended to include all port Harbor Union High school, classes of salaried men and wotook a total of \$5.50 from the girls men in the Income tax and a and then forced them out of the resolution was adopted to this ef- Newport pier late yesterday after- another night's sleep. fect, "That Congress of the United noon, Barney Mellwaney, of New-Newport Beach police were fur- States amend the said Revenue port Beach, was arrested on a nished with a description of the act of 1928 and regulations so as charge of battery filed by Pat Mcto subject said compensation to Guire, who suffered injuries which tax, the same as any other insent him to the hospital for treat-this month was by Mrs. J. J. of intoxicating liquors but the case come." This class includes all ment. The fight drew a crowd of Dwyer, 412 North West street, against him was dismissed. The state, county, municipal and school several hundred persons to the who will erect a \$150 garage at the complaint was made by Art Eells,

OFFICERS TONIGHT ANAHEIM, July 5 .- The Young

atholic church will hold a formal nstallation of officers tonight at ginning with a dinner and followed by the ceremony. Miss Francis Backs will be installed as president Other officers to be installed are conference held last week at Long ident; Clara Burkhard, marshal; dist Episcopal church, will leave held at 1:30 o'clock at their home. of J. W. Blum, of Los Angeles, hear pointed by the Chamber of Lord ident; Clara Burkhard, independent dist Episcopal church, with his family on Friday for bathing yesterday and stole his according to the Chamber of Heeter, financial secretary; Marie Santa Barbara where he has been trousers which contained a hand- Commerce bulletin that was issued Smith, recording secretary; Minnie assigned to take up the duties as was used by the hostess. Doris pocketbook which contained a permit from the Los Angeles county

The committee includes Leonard mit from the Los Angeles county

Evans, chairman and O. H. RenSemans, organist; Marcella Weber,
The Rev. Ray C. Harl

BERKELEY, July 5 .- (UP) "Rusty" Gill, ex-football star of the oming; Mrs. J. J. Dwyer and J. ex-laborer, and ex-extra movie act-Whitaker, establishing en- or, was home again today looking

"A football star can always be-

Fist Fight Draws Crowd at Beach

THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF TH

ANAHEIM, July 5 .- Following ern California-Arizona Methodist Beach the Rev. Ralph W. Lee, pastor of the White Temple Metho- day with a family reunion dinner pastor of the beautiful First The Rev. Ray C. Harker of the

Whittier church will move to Anaheim at the same time and will preside in the pulpit on Sunday. The assignments made will all be

come effective on Sunday.

A total of 107 changes have een made in the district at this California. ifty-seventh annual conference.

ANAHEIM, July 5 .- The police W. P. Carver of Anaheim, the host department bulletin has recorded a and hostess and their children quiet and peaceful Fourth of July Betty and Carver. in Anahelm, with few complaints firecracker disturbances were lim-

Mrs. L. C. Jeffus of 612 South Palm street reported to hadquarters, last evening, that her Ford touring car had been stolen from it front of the S. Q. R. store on South Lemon street between 7:10 and 9:50

cured a free bed at the city jail liquor C. E. Long of Garden Grove on Sunday night and then on Mon-pled guilty and was fined \$100 or day secured free bottles of milk the equivalent time in the county rom a house at the corner of jail, Saturday in the Anahelm jus-Following a fist fight on the They were returned to the jail for chel. The defendant was taken to mitted following default of payment

BUILDING PERMIT

building permit to be taken out was also charged with possession rear of her hom

ANAHEIM, July 5 .- Mr. and appointments made at the South- Mrs. Lamar Walker of 127 South Claudina street celebrated their silver wedding anniversary yester-A color motif of lavender and gold

While the wedding anniversary is in reality today the couple chose yesterday as the occasion for the celebration at which time they received many beautiful silver pieces. They were married 25 years ago in Phoenix, Ariz., and lived there until 1919 when they moved to They came to

heim in 1926 and Mr. Walker is in the grocery business here. There were present at the dinner Mrs. E. M. Walker and Miss Mary Walker of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. James Walker and family, James Walker jr., Robert Walker and Dorothy Walker of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Clark and sons, Maurice and Jack of San Bernardino, Mr. and Mrs.

Passing through town Wallace Browning and Harold Nelson, se- the possession of intoxicating ANAHEIM, July 5 .- Charged with the county jail where he was com-

of the fine. ANAHEIM, July 5.-The first R. H. Long, son of C. E. Long, sheriff.



pointing toward the kitchen. He the rest of the meal as black. stopped in another fit of cough- "You're the first guest we've had there a family party.

Ave.

She goes to Dan, tells him what as happened and asks him to mary her. The ceremony is performed hat night by a justice of peace.
Cherry looks for an apartment ut is discouraged to find them so xpensive. Dan works late one light on a tip that TONY TOS-ALLI, pangland chief, is coming yeelington. Cherry unconsciously wes this news tip to a reporter on le rival newspaper. The other pargets the story and Dan's boss reatens, "One more slip and you're red."

pointing toward the kitchen. He stopped in another fit of coughing.

"Cherry!"

Dan had the kitchen door open. Yes, that was where the smoke was coming from. It poured forth in dense, almost suffocating clouds.

Pearson saw Dan's arms go around an indistinct figure. "Why, darling," Dan was saying. "You mustn't stay in all this smoke. DIXIE SHANNON, movie critic, elps Cherry find an inexpensive partment. Dan and Cherry move om the hotel. Cherry finds housework and cooking trying. MAX EARSON, handsome friend of Pan's, is the first guest whom they nivite to dinner.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY spoke again. "But it's all right now," he urged. "Don't cry, honey! Dan Phillips grinned as he umbled in a pocket for the key. "I was frightened—!"

all you there's nothing like it," he aid to Pearson, beside him. "It's for Pearson. The living room was aid to Pearson, beside him. "It's reat to have a home to come to then you're through work — to now someone is waiting for you here—glad to see you and hear ow the day's gone."

It's reat to have a home to come to fracture of the heavy air. He saw that the table had been drawn out and laid with dishes and silver. That there would be no dinner served was obvious. The key was in the lock now. The whole meal must have gone

"You know," Dan continued, "I Dan's tweed back. "Til run along sed to think a fellow gave up a and drop in some other evening. ot when he married—freedom, the You don't want company tonight. ight to come and go as he pleased nd all that. Well, it's the bunk! Some other evening — any time. Tell Cherry it's perfectly all right he past two weeks have taught with me."

he past two weeks have taught to that much. Of course not many ten have wives like Cherry..."

Dan faced about. "Don't go, Max," he said. "There's been a "She's a pretty girl," Pearson little accident. Something wrong as the three went down the stairs slender girl in black. Other diners with the oven. We'll all have to a few moments later. Pearson's paused to notice them. eat somewhere else. Just as soon car was parked at the curb. Say, Cherry's got as Cherry's ready we'll go out together. The three of us. But you mustn't leave. Neither of us good." erful disposition. And the way would ever forgive you. Would They were half way up the stair- we, Cherry?"

Suddenly an odor, strange The girl's face was not visible. ay. Suddenly the property of the girls late was not visited. Grill and the matter was section.

Grill and the matter was section.

They crowded into the roadster haunting, more hypnotic. as though to keep back the tears, and were off. g odor and it seemed to come "N-no."

"Well, of course if you'd rather," ing's burning?" he said uneasily, he agreed uncertainly,

"Not rubber," Pearson said "But white handkerchief and drew cold ment reflected the street lights, gee, was brushing her hair for the water for Cherry to bathe her eyes. hanging above like glamorous gold- night. ere does seem to be something Presently she appeared. She even en balloons in the darkness. Pearmanaged to smile as she made her son drove carelessly. Cherry is a wonder?" Dan asked. "Isn't landing. The fumes were apologies to Pearson. Her eyes thought, but they arrived without he about the most interesting savier and they were certainly were red-rimmed and swollen.

ming from the rear apartment.

CHERRY DIXON, 19 and pretty, is in love with DAN PHILLIPS. Weepaper reporter whom her to see. When Cherry arns Dan's telephone messages we been kept from her she steals to of the house to meet him. Her ther discovers this and threatens send her to California. Cherry fles him and he orders her to ave.

Sing their eyes, swept past them. Ing could happen to the meal in heavy gold and blue curtains, her absence. It must have taken her absence taken her absence taken her absence taken her absence taken her absence. It must have taken her absence t ing their eyes, swept past them. ing could happen to the meal in heavy gold and blue curtains,

> here, you see," Dan went on. "Naturally she's rather hard hit. She's Dan had the kitchen door open. Last night you should have seen at the menu card and the girl was Yes, that was where the smoke the dinner she had ready for me!" relieved. It was not going to be

Cherry, when she appeared 15 terribly expensive after all. minutes later, did not look "hard in which you receive guests rather than what is set before them. Her pennies. soul writhed in mortification but she determined to conceal it. Dan son told her. had been sweet to pretend every- Dan launched immediately into a thing was all right!

Before the mirror in the "dressing room" (it was really the bath- talk. How could she forget the room), she brightened her cheeks failure of her entire day's workwith scarlet paste. A cloth dipped planning that had literaly gone up in icy water and held to her eyes in smoke had removed the red lines about lustrous frock of black satin over her head. It was collared with a froth of creamy lace and there was a sapphire bow on one shoulder. Altogether a most becoming dress The key was in the lock now. up in flames.

"Look here," he said, addressing about it when she had ordered it at "Look here," he said, addressing Madelaine's two months before. A about it when she had ordered it at picture. small black hat and black satin

jacket completed the costume. "Ready," she called as she en- the next table. I'm all in tonight!" tered the living room. "Ugh-I can | Cherry smiled, "I'd love to," she still smell that smoke!"

The men rose. There was some discussion where they should dine the tall, handsome Pearson and the

Cherry. She said eagerly that she would like to visit the Venetian Their steps matched perfectly and Grill and the matter was settled. the syncopation became more

The rain, starting in the morning, had continued throughout the ing's burning?" he said uneasily.

There were a few more minutes day. Now it had settled down to in which Dan flourished a large a moist drizzle. The wet pave-o'clock and Cherry, in a rose negli-

king the last steps in two leaps. the tears the two men settled in the country. Half a dozen mu- channels. But half an hour later-Therry!" he cried, rattling the bearing the cried, rattling the cried, rattling the plained what had happened. Cherry form at the far side of the large self not to—it was Max Pearson of had put a roast and vegetables into room were playing a fox-trot. whom Cherry was thinking. There was no answer. A frantic, the oven. They were nearly done Their music was subdued and not cemingly endless moment and then when she remembered that she had unpleasant. In the center of the Max's dark eyes? Surely - oh, he latch gave. The two men not enough cream. It was only a floor a space had been cleared for surely she had been mistaken! block to the grocery store and she dancing. The decorations of the

looking business men and here and

Cherry and Max and Dan chose thought of the ruined dinner at home and sighed involuntarily. hit." She had been taught that Cherry, during the past two weeks, hospitality consists of the manner had been learning to count her

"Steaks are the specialty," Pear-

They settled on the order and discussion of local politics. Cherry was relieved. She did not want to with rouge and touched her lips the labor, expense and careful

Pearson's voice interrupted her the rims. Cherry slipped a slim, thoughts. She said, "I-I'm sorry but I'm afraid I wasn't istening." He said, "Won't you dance this one with me?"

Other couples were already circling the cleared space. The music though she had not thought much was a waltz from a German motion Its slow rhythm was melodious, contagious.

"Go ahead," Dan urged. "Personally I couldn't stagger as far as said.

They were an attractive couple-After that first dance they re-

"How about the Venetian Grill," turned to their table. They danced he suggested. "The food's rather a second time and then a third. Cherry's head came just above It was a restaurant new to Pearson's shoulder. She had to tilt Pearson's arm tightened imper-

ceptably about the girl. Dan and Cherry were alone in

"Honestly, don't you think Max

ming from the rear apartment. While she was changing her There are restaurants like the dress and repairing the damage of Venetian Grill in every large city turn the conversation into other

What was it she had read in (To Be Continued)

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SECTION TWO

Many Enjoy Legion Barbecue And Entertainment

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1932

HUNDREDS AT

children, families of Santa Ana's unemployed, were guests of the Santa Ana post of the American Legion at the Legion's giant Fourth of July picnic and celebration held yesterday at Irvine park.

The picnic was a great success as a result of wide spread cooperation With Legion men in charge of all departments of the picnic, every de-tail was carried out successfully, hard throughout the day bringing to those without jobs, one day of perfect contentment and happiness. There was entertainment of whom are Legion men, who waitfor all, and due to the generosity ed on the tables at noon, included: of various merchants and donors Charles Van Wyk, candidate for su-

games and other entertainments for the assembly; Mrs. Louise Mock, children, it was their day, Scores of prizes for children of various ages lin, Democratic candidate for state vere given, the prizes being donat-

Band Concerts

noon. Later in the afternoon, the pavilion was thrown open and the All these candi chestra, of Santa Ana.

the picnic dinner served at noon. tion. They were: Frank

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unemployed and their families were given all they could eat. With all the food present there was no chance for any one to go hungry and even with "seconds" served generously, there was food left over. The menu consisted of roast beef, potatoes, potato salad, dressing, green onions, beans (baked army style) and ice cream. The Legion had 10 gallons of ice cream left after the dinner was served. This was handed out to the children

Mayor Paul Witmer, a member of the post and William Penn, city councilman, who resigned as commander of the Post to become a city officer, both moved about through the crowd throughout the day seeing that the guests were having a good time. Commander Rodney Bacon was very much in evidence throughout the day, while other Legion leaders, including Franklin G. West, former commander, worked

Candidates Assist The candidates for office, many there was more food than the pervisor; Franklin G. West, candi-The children had an unusually Thompson, candidate for superior big day. With a series of races, judge; James Utt, candidate for Mosk date for superior judge; Roland Thompson, candidate for superior candidate for assembly; D. G. Wettwere given, the prizes being donated for the occasion by Santa Ana merchants.

senator; Wilbur Getty, candidate for supervisor; Sam Collins, district attorney, candidate for congress; Loyal King, candidate for the as-During the morning these games sembly; William Iverson, candidate were staged at one side of the park, for the Republican county central while the elder members of the committee; Robert Speed, candidate family heard a concert by the Santa Ana Moose band. The Santa Ana Candidate for the Democratic county Municipal band, directed by Caesar central committee and Harold R. Cianfoni, played during the after- Miller, of San Bernardino, candi-

to a big dance, music for which from the platform, but not permitwas furnished by Joe Sanford's or- ted to make a speech. The cooks for But the big event of the day was the picule dinner severed at the guests and received a big ova-Candidates for office in Orange Mack McCall, M. J. Smith, G. Bird-

sall and Hubert Johnson. Franklin Grouard, past command er of the post acted as general chairman for the picnic. His job was to see that the entire program from the taking of the unemployed from their homes to the park, entaking them home, and it was carried out without a hitch. He also announcement of assignments. was presented to the crowds from

Instead of shooting bullets, the Orange, strike the attacked plane.

he Southwest bears its offsprings erly

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BEFORE — AND — AFTER

A ride up Broadway — well, that's fine! . . . Cheering crowds. Streams of ticker tape.... The prospect evidently pleased Amelia Earhart Putnamas you see her in this smiling pose at the start of her triumphal ride up New York's Broadway. But-things like that are a bit wearing on the nerves!It's a rather haggard, obviously weary aviatrix who is shown below in another photo taken at the end of her noisy "parade of welcome." Looke like she's glad that's all over, doesn't it?





pavilion was thrown open and the guests of the Legion were treated sented to the crowds at the park IN COUNTY TO HAVE NEW PASTORS; WARMER RETURNED

pastors next Sunday, according to the list of assignments made public yesterday by Bishop James C. Baker, of San Francisco, the fifty expents appeal conference Southern California M.

Distribution of the scraper areas is desirable but not entirely necurate the hosts, and Mr. and Mrs. Distribution of the scraper areas is desirable but not entirely necurate soluble disinfection of the scraper areas is desirable but not entirely necurate soluble disinfection of the scraper areas is desirable but not entirely necurate soluble disinfection of the scraper areas is desirable but not entirely necurate soluble disinfection of the scraper areas is desirable but not entirely necurate soluble disinfection of the scraper areas is desirable but not entirely necurate soluble disinfection of the scraper areas is desirable but not entirely necurate soluble disinfection of the scraper areas is desirable but not entirely necurate soluble disinfection of the scraper areas is desirable but not entirely necurate soluble disinfection of the scraper areas is desirable but not entirely necurate soluble disinfection of the scraper areas is desirable but not entirely necurate soluble disinfection of the scraper areas is desirable but not entirely necurate soluble disinfection of the scraper areas is desirable but not entirely necurate soluble disinfection of the scraper areas is desirable but not entirely necurate soluble disinfection of the scraper areas is desirable but not entirely necurate soluble disinfection of the scraper areas is desirable but not entirely necurate soluble disinfection of the scraper areas is desirable but not entirely necurate soluble disinfection of the scraper areas is desirable but not entirely necurate soluble disinfection of the scraper areas is desirable but not entirely necurate soluble disinfection of the scraper areas is desirable but not entirely necurate soluble disinfection of the scraper areas is desirable at the scraper areas is desirable at the scraper areas is desirable at the scraper areas is de pastors next Sunday, according to the list of assignments made fires occurred in La Habra over the sues. at the fifty-seventh annual conference, Southern California M. tertaining them, feeding them and E. church, which concluded its sessions in Long Beach with the scorched the woodwork in the tory.

Pastors of the two Methodist transferred to Santa Barbara; the churches in Santa Ana were repeated to their congregation. Dr. George A. Warmer, pastor of the day.

CAMERA PLANE 'GUNS'
SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich.—
The First Pursuit Group of the U. S. Army has received twenty camera "guns" to be used in connection with its airplane tactical training. The guns are operated to their congregation. Dr. George A. Warmer, pastor of the two Methodist transferred to Santa Barbara; the churches in Santa Ana were returned to their congregation. Dr. George A. Warmer, pastor of the Authority church, will start his sixth year here and the Rev. B. D. Snudden leaves that pastorate for Riverside; the his sixth year of his pastorate in Santa Ana next Sunday. The Rev. F. J. Seaman, of Garden Grave, was transferred to Grace church, Los Angeles, and will be ton, of Yorba Linda; the Rev. A. F. Hassee was transferred from Costa Mesa to Hynes and will be replaced by the Rev. W. I. Lowe, to formerly of Santa Maria; Crawford department was called and put out

training. The guns are operated next Sunday with the exception formerly of Santa Maria; Crawford department was called and put out guns shot pictures of the object Newport Beach. The Rev. L. V. the pulpit left by the transfer of the chief of police for a r plane being attacked. The pic- Lucas was returned to Orange, the Rev. Mr. Raiston. ures show the spot where a bul- the Rev. John Engle will serve et, if discharged by a gun, would for another year in Huntington Beach and the Rev. R. C. Stroup

FIREMEN ANSWER

Pastors of the two Methodist transferred to Santa Barbara; the the scene. A butter delivery truck

A Denver, Col., theater has a district late Sunday

Orange county. It is not unusual to find this bark disease in most of the mature orchards of the county. It is a comparatively slow-acting disease but research of all the county of the mature orchards of the county. It is a comparatively slow-acting disease but research of all the county of the two days; registration and attendance or research of all the county of the two days; registration and attendance or research of all the county of the two days; registration and attendance or research or

in the orchard are recommended in order that the disease may be detected in its incipiency. The sooner the disease is treated the dy, stated, "God is incorporeal, discorporeal, discorp more satisfactory the results. Scaly bark is recognized from Love."
Its appearance of hard rough and

Scraping the diseased areas and the apparently healthy bark for six or more inches beyond the

bark either on the trunk or

melting some paraffine, the contents of the pan caught fire and scorched the woodwork in the kitchen. The fire was under control kitchen. The fire was under control solution of potassium permangan- and Mrs. William C. Kast and son ate which may be prepared by using one level teaspoonful of po- Mr. and Mrs. Nuffer have made tassium permanganate to one pint their home in Orange since 1912.

kept in a glass or earthen recep tacle. This material is not only effective but also economical.

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slow-acting disease, but when once established in the tree, it can do considerable damage unless proper steps are taken to control its spread.

The important details of control or on earth beneath who keeped. The important details of control or on earth beneath, who keepest der "Antecedents of the Depres-

irregular scales of dead bark curling up from the surface of the Dinner Observes 70th Anniversary

ORANGE, July 5 .- In celebration scaly areas in all directions is the scaly areas in all directions is the standard method of control. This anniversary, Mrs. Nuffer entertained anniversary, Mrs. Nuffer entertained with a delightful family affair Five Methodist churches of Orange county will have new LA HABRA, July 6.—Four small in throwing off the affected tisted where the evening dinterest tools and removing just the outer layers of the bark to assist nature decorated birthday cake centered in throwing off the affected tisted tools and removing just the outer layers of the bark to assist nature in throwing off the affected tisted tools and removing just the outer layers of the bark to assist nature in throwing off the affected tisted tools and removing just the outer layers of the bark to assist nature in throwing off the affected tisted tools and removing just the outer layers of the bark to assist nature in throwing off the affected tisted tools and removing just the outer layers of the bark to assist nature in throwing off the affected tisted tools and removing just the outer layers of the bark to assist nature in throwing off the affected tisted tools and removing just the outer layers of the bark to assist nature in throwing off the affected tisted tools and removing just the outer layers of the bark to assist nature in throwing off the affected tisted tools and removing just the outer layers of the bark to assist nature in throwing off the affected tisted tools and removing just the outer layers of the bark to assist nature in the tools and removing just the outer layers of the bark to assist nature in the tools and removing just the outer layers of the bark to assist nature in the tools and removing just the outer layers of the bark to assist nature in the tools and removing just the outer layers of the bark to assist nature layers of the bark to assist na

BY HAROLD E. WAHLBERG,
FARM ADVISOR

Production of satisfactory yield of good quality fruit cannot be expected from subnormal trees. Scaly bark is one of the principal diseases responsible for weakened trees in the valencia orchards of Orange county. It is not unusual lesson-sermon presented these

The important details of control were demonstrated last week in a series of field meetings where various stages of scaly bark disease were shown to large groups of growers from all parts of the county.

Regular annual or even seminuml inspections of all the trees in the orchard are recommended in order that the disease may be

less expensive its control and the vine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spir- Grom 2 to 3:30 o'clock a group it, Soul, Principle, Life, Truti, of students will discuss "Youth and the Way Out." At 3:45 o'clock Reconstruction." Sunday evening for many years, will endeavor to answer the question, "Is There a

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Nuptials in Glendora Of Much Interest To Santa Anans

At one of the prettiest weddings of the season held Sunday afternoon at 3 c'clock in the First Robert Louis Fischer, grandson of P. A. Robinson of this city, was wedded to Miss Lavera Jack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Jack of Glendora.

The church was beautifully decerated in pastel colors, with small each pew. Larger Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Warner. baskets of the varicolored flow-

15-minute organ recital, followed by the song, "I Love You Truly" the strains of Lohengrin's proceeded to the altar. followed by Mr. Fischer, and his and Loren Casper, each wearing a evening, with Edith McDonald at qualities, yet blended into a satis-

wy the bride, and her attendants. maid of honor, Miss Evelyn Parch a series of well-chosen solos. of Fullerton was in apricot organdy. Little Martha Ann Leithold, a dainty flower girl, in deep apricot organdy, with wide brimmed hat, scattered rose leaves in the path of the bride, who entered upon her father's arm.

Miss Jack was a picture of loveliness in her long embroidered white organdy gown, with tight fitting turban and short veil and carrying a shower bouquet of bride roses.

After the impressive ring ceremony, a reception was held at the Jack home where Mrs. Caroline Fischer, mother of the groom, aided Mrs. Jack in receiving.

Following the cutting of the bridal cake, the young couple despent in the mountains.

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SANTA ANANS SHOW INTEREST IN OPENING OF ART EXHIBIT

Amply fulfilling all preliminary anticipations for its suc-Methodist church at Glendora, cess, Saturday night's opening reception at Hotel Laguna, La- Beth Weethee at 2058 Bush street, guna Beach, for the current exhibition of paintings by Evylena of the home, was joined in mar-Nunn Miller and Nell Walker Warner in the Fern Burford gal- riage to George E. Bell, youngest leries of the hotel, was brilliant in the extreme, and attracted of Yates Center, Kans., on Suna constantly augmented crowd until there were hundreds of day. French bouquets marking the en-

Preceding the ceremony was a and of Mrs. Burford, and art con-Ashley, pastor of the Glendora dered in a gold motif with slippers ers. to harmonize; Mrs. Warner chose

white gardenia in the lapel of the piano not only as accompan- fying arrangement of color horthe plane not only as accompany and the plane of the artist. Masses of glaulouses and my ist for other artists, but for a monies by the magic of the artist. drangaes were in evidence through-At the altar, they were joined number of brilliantly played solo numbers. Leon Burford, talented The work and careers of both The two brides-maids, Miss Helen young violinist, played a succes- of these well-known artists are tion to the setting in which took in yellow organdy, and sion of classical selections, and followed eagerly by Santa Anans Hiss Gertrude Brunjes in blue Miss Margaret Terry, a summer in general, for this city feels a lowing the wadding during which organdy, carried bouquets of visitor in the artist colony, sang proprietary interest in each one. The in a beautifully trained soprano, Mrs. Miller was a Santa Ana girl, a teacher here in the high school.

> Among artists who were present Lula Evans, are at the family were noted William H. Griffith, home, 802 North Ross street, Mrs. J. Thomas L. Hunt, S. Galen Doss, C. Kirby, 1063 West Seventeenth William Wendt, George K. Brand- street, and Mrs. W. G. Compton, riff, and many others who ex- living between this city and Ortended sincere congratulations up- ange, are the remaining sisters. on the quality of the canvasses on

Walker, lives at 5081/2 West First The exhibit, which will remain street, and Santa Anans recall Emporia, Kans., has been studyopen to the public until July 15, with interest the other daughters was declared to be one of the of the home, Helen Walker, now most interesting and arresting yet Mrs. 'Gene Douglas, and an Amto be on display in the galleries. ericanization worker in Los An-The two artists, Mrs. Miller and geles schools, where she follows Mrs. Warner, represent such two the same activities that she dedistinctly opposed schools, that veloped in this city when she was their work is doubly interesting head of the Americanization work. parted for their honeymoon to be when brought into juxtaposition in The third in this trio of wellthe one gallery. Evylena Nunn known sisters is Dr. McBride, now Guests from this vicinity were Miller seeks expression through of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. P A. Robinson, Miss the medium of landscape, and is becoming recognized as one of the foremost landscape artists of the Nell Walker. Warner finds still life and flower studies her special joy, and seldom has any one been able to portray with pigments and canvas, the radiant

beauty of a garden, so perfectly

Each artist has a dozen picture at a Covina hospital, is reported tures on display, and each picture showing steady improvement, alseemed to present a new mood, though her return to Santa Ana Orange; 7:45 o'clock. One of the most arresting of those has been necessarily delayed. Yesin Mrs. Miller's collection, was terday she was said to have enperhaps her "Springtime on the joyed one of her best days, Desert," in which the essential Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gardner 8 o'clock. spirit of the desert, a spirit com- and sons, Jack and Dick, reached air, a radiance of flower colors today after a vacation autom

fectly presented. In sharp contrast might be cit- Sanger where they spent the holi- Peek studio, 1612 North Broadway; program of vocal and plano music ed the coast scenes, one of the day week-end with relatives, leav- 8 o'clock. swirling waters of "Coast Royal," ing last night for Santa Ana. deeply blue amid their rocks, and Mrs. Ludy Schaeffer, 642 East other, "Secluded Cove," in Fourth street, and Mrs. T. J. Neal, which a tree lined vista present- 730 Cypress avenue, spent Tuesed the peaceful waters of Emerald day of last week in Los Angeles Bay. "Autumn Near Claremont" attending a meeting and party of Near Claremont attending a meeting and party of United Presbyterian Missionary attending a meeting and party of United Presbyterian Missionary ceant will hold a benefit card party morning of quilting; church party ceant will hold a benefit card party morning of quilting; church party ceant will hold a benefit card party morning of quilting; church party ceant will hold a benefit card party morning of quilting; church party ceant will hold a benefit card party morning of quilting; church party ceant will hold a benefit card party morning of quilting; church party ceant will hold a benefit card party morning of quilting; church party ceant will hold a benefit card party morning of quilting; church party ceant will hold a benefit card party morning of quilting; church party ceant will hold a benefit card party ceant will hold a benefit card party morning of quilting; church party ceant will hold a benefit card party ceant will be considered to the constant of the constant will be considered to the constant will be constant will den sycamores and misty moun- held at the home of Mrs. W. A. lors; luncheon at noon. tains rising in blue distances, Martel, Crescent Heights, Hollywhile in sharp contrast to other wood. Games and guessing conceity; covered dish dinner; with dially invited. Further information was a marvelous study tests were the amusements. Over Mrs. P. A. Robinson, Newport of clouds from a wind-swept a hundred guests were present and Beach; noon nountain top, in the High Sierras, quite a fund was raised to help First Baptist Woman's society: in which the sense of motion was defray expenses for the big Spec- all day meeting with World Wide o perfectly expressed, that the on- ialty Dog show to be held Au- Guild girls as honor guests. ooker felt the force of the ele- gust 6 and 7, at the Road Exposi-

rocky scarp of the mountain. A Breath of the Orient Amidst these spirited and vital through Yosemite valley and up bits of California was one canvas the coast as far as British Columdistinctly Oriental in theme, an bia. exquisite blending of blue waters Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Lepper of Knights of Pythian; Pythian Weekly, 1228 North Ross street. price in history - \$59.50.

exquisite blending of blue waters and Mrs. Earl J. Depper of hall; 8 p. m.

Members are asked and drooping wistaria plumes from 2208 Maple street entertained over hall; 8 p. m.

Pythian Sisters; M. W. A. hall; own table service. an Oriental tea house, gentle and the week end Mr. and Mrs. K. K. peaceful in spirit, and showing a Kidd of Taft, who returned north 8 p. m. daring yet satisfying blend of col- yesterday.

heritance," a study in light val- the Santa Anans. ses and coppers, a samovar, tea-pot, ladle, etc., each reflecting the Mr. and Mrs. Leonard White and light from its polished surface, daughter moved Monday to Cyand the whole presenting a re- press, where they plan to establish

markable compos A Gift for Color Among flower studies, one com-manding special interest was a Miss Olna Mashburn of this city ing through sheer glass curtains Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Anderson

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Bride of Kansan Here Sunday

flowers and fern, erected for the in the home of Mrs. Miss Valeda L Weethee, daughter

John Helmerick, the couple spoke Holiday guests at the hotel, played this artist's unique gift of their vows before the Rev. Harry with tall white candles gleaming of the december of the first bowl of Killarney roses whose values of the first bowl of Killarney roses whose valu land, friends of the two artists ues were wonderfully well ex- of a small gathering of relatives noisseurs in general comprised the note of contract so noticeable in guests greeted by the trio. For her work, was lent by a small the occasion, Mrs. Miller wore delphinium blue taffeta embroi-resting on the table by the flow-"Two Bouquets" offered a bewil- trasting blue satin sash. A blue and white lace picture hat combest man, William Williams, and and Mrs. Burford wore rose net. the two distinct arrangements of the ushers, Messrs. Milton Morrell There was music throughout the flowers widely separated in both grin wedding march to which she

Masses of gladioluses and hyout the home, their color and fragrance lending added attracperiod appropriate refreshments

Artists Well Known Here

2304 North Broadway, who has California Scenes

been undergoing medical treatment
7:30 o'clock.

Each artist has a dozen picat a Covina hospital, is reported
Quill Pen

ambient their home, 2026 North Main street, ley. They returned Saturday to

ments that twisted the one tall tion building in Los Angeles.

pine tree and swept the clouds Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe G. Hewitt latter part of this week from a motor trip which was to take them le temple; 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Curtis of 222 position, and the one which seem- sister, Mrs. Ida Lovegreen of La to resist citrus disease. ed to draw every eye and the Verne, and John and Axel Holm osest of attention, was "The In- of Rockford, Ill., old friends of ues and composition that was one Curtis motored to La Verne Satof the most remarkable things in urday to bring the visitors to Santhe display. In this canvas were ta Ana and were their hosts at grouped quaint old Russian bras- Long Beach yesterday, and at La-

permanent residence. The Whites have made their Santa Ana home

mingling of deep blue delphinium has returned from a week end and white daisies with light shift- holiday spent on Catalina Island. and a background of rich damask and son, Kenneth, and Mr. and deeper in tone than the delphin-Mrs. A. J. McKerley of Santa Ana; ums. Another canvas which dis- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellis of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Weiss and Mr. and Mrs. Kerwood Servine of Los Angeles spent the past week end together in Santa Ana and at Balboa Beach. Saturday night the party journeyed to Irvine park for a steak bake before ntinuing on to Balboa Beach for dance. Most of Sunday and Monday were spent at Balboa Beach, hosts and guests returning to the Anderson home at 931 Kilson drive for dinner each eve-

> Mrs. C. M. Aker has as a visitor in her home at 1022 North Flower street, Miss Margaret Billingsly, who is home on furlough from

mission work in Korea. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coutts, 936 Grand avenue, are home from a week end trip to Yosemite Val-

Miss Weethee Becomes

Beneath a picturesque arch of

Punch and wafers were served and her mother and sisters are Mr. and Mrs. Bell's journey to living here. Mrs. M. A. Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. Kans., where they her mother, and one sister, Mrs. are to make their home. A well known Santa Ana girl, Mrs. Bell for the past three years has held Bell telephone company, work assumed following her attendance Mrs. Warner's mother, Mrs. Ida at the Orange County Business Kansas State Teachers college in ing architecture at Kansas State college, Manhattan, Kans., for the

Coming Events

TONIGHT Mayflower club pionic; Irvine park: 6 o'clock. Joint meeting of incoming and retiring Wrycende Maegdenu of-ficers; Y. W. clubrooms; 6 o'clock. Silver Cord F. and A. M.; dinner for wives of members; Masonic temple; 6:30 o'clock.

20-30 club; Ketner's gold room 6:30 o'clock. Treble Clef club; Y. M. C. A.;

Calumpit auxiliary; K. C. hall;

WEDNESDAY

Spurgeon Memorial Missionary society; all day meeting in church social rooms; covered dish luncheon; noon.

United Presbyterian Missionary

Kiwanis club; Ketner's

room; noon into whirling spirals around the and family are expected home the society; church parlors; 1:30 p. m. at 10 o'clock for a morning of

Social Order of Beauceant; bene-7:45 p. m.

Afternoons, 2 to 5.

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Citrus specialists have succeeded ary society will hold its monthly Mrs. Warner's studies were South Main street have as house- in crossing the Mexican lime with pot luck dinner at the church toequally varied in theme and com- guests for a few days Mrs. Curtis' the lemon. The new fruit is said morrow noon. Members will con-

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of that organization. Loyal Order of Moose; Moose The forenoon of the conference period was devoted to the ex-Recital engagement of Albert emplification of ritual work, while in North America flow south or and the soft golden glow that permeates the atmosphere—was perDel Monte and the Yosemite valof "O!" Man Adam and His Chillen"
heard from a Riverside attorney ("Green Pastures") in lone Tunison and delegates enjoyed a lengthy and of dances.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wednesday at 7:45 o'clock in the First M. E. Home Missionary so Masonic temple. The public is cormay be obtained by calling Mrs. S. A. Jones, 1668-W.

The United Presbyterian church Missionary society will meet Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock in the church United Presbyterian Missionary parlors. The Aid society will meet Santa Ana Commandery; Mason. quilting. Luncheon will be served at noon.

> The Women's Benefit association will hold a pot luck dinner Friday noon in the home of Mrs. Dixie the money and it sells at the lowest Members are asked to bring their

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Birthday Party Given Patriotic Effect In Nearby Park

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It was little Miss Patsy's seventh anniversary, and a whole bevy of her friends were bidden to cele brate it with her. Such a happy time as they had, from the minute of their arrival at the park, to which they were transported in a big truck gay with bunting and flags, to the close of the after-There were games of all kinds

held on the grassy lawns of the park, and supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Spaugh and Mrs. There was the additional joy of watching the little hostess open her birthday gifts, and to crown the afternoon there was the refreshment hour when tables were brilliant with red, white and blue decorations ,and each child found favors of firecrackers and balloons to represent big red apples.

The birthday cake had red, white and blue candles and decorations and was served with ice cream, cookies and fruitade.

Prizes were given at this time to Gordon Cizek, Glenna Jean Titchenal, Jack Givens and Lorraine Morrison, who had prove most skillful in various games and

Little Miss Patsy Lorraine is of special interest to her playmates. because she is to be immortalized in story form. For she is the central character in a series of child stories being written by Miss Marjorie Lusk for an eastern magazine, and now nearing com-

The playmates invited to her party were Charlene Kincaid, Lorraine Morrison, Betty Lorraine Sleeper, Virginia Rhine, Dorothy Valentine, Glenna Jean Titchenal La Rue Cizek, Ruth Marian Childs, Roger Howell, Jack Givens, Jack Hallum, Wayne Carrnthers, Nei Reenders, Robert Hight, Gordon Cizek, Jimmy Valentine and Ton Cook, with Patsy Louise, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spaugh, and Mrs. Hazel Rhine to complete the

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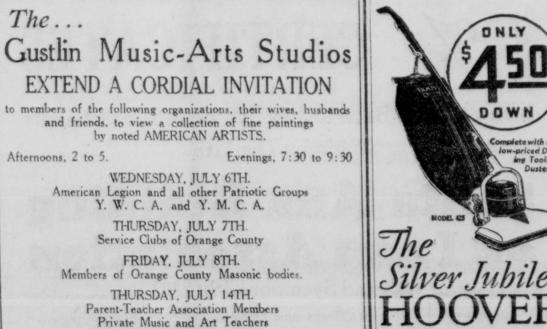
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Dr. Workman's program tonight

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6 1932

A. M.

9:00—Little Church of the Wildwood; Central Memorial Park.

9:30—Selected Recordings.

10:30—Selected Recordings.

10:30—Book Review by Mary Burke King.

11:30—Art Cannon at the plane.

P. M.

11:00—Popular Recordings.

12:10—Agricultural Extension Service
Broadcast.

12:15—Late News courtesy Santa Ana
Daily Register.

12:30—Selected Recordings.

1:20—Shoppers' Guide.

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1:20—Stock Market Report in the plane.

2:215—Late News courtesy Santa Ana
Daily Register.

2:220—Selected Recordings.

1:2215—Late News courtesy Santa Ana
Daily Register.

1:230—Selected Recordings.

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1:2230—Selected Recordings.

2:2240—Selected Recordings.

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Dr. Workman's program tonight will be followed by the regular dinner hour "Musical Masterplece" program featuring Vessela's Italian Band and Elly Ney, planist. This program has been arranged by Bill Leahy and will be presented by electrical recording featuring selections from "La Boheme," duet from the garden scene of "Faust," Hungarian Rhapsody," "Etude," Benediction of the Swords," and Finlandia.' The historical background and explanation of these mpositions by Puccini, Gounod, Mc Liszet, Chopin, Myerbeer and Sibelius will be given by Leahy as introduction to these numbers.

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Featuring "The Toyland Bend," a decidedly unique orchestration which will be round to be most pleasing The Happy Repairmen, orchestra sponsored over radio KREG by Hockaday, Harlow and Phillips will present their program tonight by electrical transcription. This program was scheduled for broadcast last Tuesday but befor broadcast last Tuesday but befor broadcast last Tuesday but be-cause of unavoidable circumstances was delayed until this week.

tonight's program are: "I'm Only Guessin'," "Home," and "Runnin' Wild." A short talk on the maintenance of automobiles and the value of the slogan "repairing it today means less you have to pay," will conclude the program.

KREG NOTES

The Sunshine Music club, conducted by Mrs. Grace Dennison Schafer of Fullerton will be broadcast tonight. This program will offer a new feature in membership in the music club will entitle the holder to several free music lessons. To join the organization just address a postcard to the Sunshine club, in care of radio KREG.

Movies, talkies and smellies will be included in "A. P. Pingtom's" Movies, talkies and smellies will be included in "A. P. Pingtom's" KFAC—Jewish and International be included in "A. P. Pingtom's" (Archie, 17.15, Little Jack Little, 17.25, Little Jack Little, 27.26, Lady Luck." Wednesday's recipe will be Uncoked Prune Whip.

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6:00—Musical Masterpieces.
6:30—Late News.
6:45—Hockaday, Harlow and Phillips present "The Happy Repairmen." (E. T.)
7:00—Selected Recordings.
7:15—Don Dearth, Ukulelist.
7:30—Popular Recordings.
7:45—Montgomery Ward & Co. present 'The Friendly Troubador,' 8:00—Sunshine Music Club, directed by Grace Dennison Schafer.
8:45—"At the Hollywood Keyhole."
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1:30—New York Stock Market Report.

1:40—Popular Recordings.

2:00—Selected Classics.

2:30—Ray Dutton, "15 Minutes of Modern Melody."

2:45—Popular Recordings.

3:00—Tale-Spins: "Heroes of the LaFayette Escadrille."

3:15—Selected Recordings.

4:00—The Lonely Troubador, Flery Perkins, Joe Woplsinidl and Bill Leahy.

4:30—Seelcted Recordings.

KFWB—Popular Fiction; 3:30 Plano

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KHJ-Alex Gray; 6:15, Hutton Ensemble; 6:30, Howard Barlow's Symplony; 6:45 to 7:15, William Harphony; 6:45 to 7:15, Wi Hay Paige's Symphony.

KFWB—Syncopators; 6:15, organ; 6:45, Growin' Up.

KNX—6:15, ensemble: 6:30, "O-oh Elmer"; 6:45, Myrna Kennedy, Rich-

:45, "Pachmarl."

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—American Legion Quartet;

15, Baseball: Hollywood vs. Mis-

Gossips."

KMPC—Alabama Crooners.

KTM—8:15. Bob and Jimmy; 8:30, orchestra, soloists.

KHJ—Isham Jones; 8:30, Historical Southern California: Tale of the Isle

avenues, where a home that the control of Catalina.

KFWB—"Etchings on Jade." 8:30, merican Legion program: Talk by falcolm Letts, rectnly returned from onus army camp in Washington; iremen's orchestra, Dr. John Rechner, state chaplain, presides.

KFAC—Organ.

KECA—Organ; 8:30, Whidden's orchestra.

Miss Kathrine May, principal the KFSD—Gerald Marks; 9:30 Truthful past year of the primary building KFSD—Gerald Marks; 9:39 Truthful eacon Brown.

KFI—9:15, String Trio; 9:39, "Thirk Minutes from Broadway"; Gordon is greer. Alice Mosher and Orchestra.

KMPC—Cracker Barrel Congress: 1:5, Bill Davis; 9:39, Dr. Walter flornton; 9:45, Joe Marengo.

KTM—Hill Billies.

KHJ—Three Fhades of Blue; 9:15, Eb and Zeb: 9:39, Ben Bernie.

KKHWB—Art Pabst, et al; 9:30 News Flashes"; 9:35, Irving Aaronson.

KNX — 9:15, "Dreamin' Time"; Howard Jerome and J. P. Howard Jerome and Jerome and Jerome and Jerome and Jerome an

KNX — 3:15, Dreamin Time'; I'dylls'; readings by Stuart Buchanan plus Hatch's orchestra, KFAC—Harley Luse. KECA—Helen Guest; 9:15, Close Partners; 9:30, Charlie Kaley.

KMTR—10:30, dance band. KFSD—10:30 "Hello, Buddles"; band and male quartet. KFI—10:15, Phil Harls. KMPC—Hill Billies. KTM—10:30, Jack Dunn. KHJ—News report; 10:10, Records; 10:15, Gene Quaw. KFWB—Pete Pontrelli. KNX—Buddy Fisher. KFAC—Records; 10:30, organ. KECA—Art Kassel: 10:45, Records. 11 to 12 Midnight KFI—T8ed Fio-Rito; 11:30, Charlie Kaley.

Aley.

KTM.—Organ: 11:30, Records.

KHJ.—Henry Halstead.

KNX.—Dance band; Singing Waiters.

12 Midnight Pingwald KHP-Roger King; Roy Ringwald. KTM-Records tol; 1-4, Jack Ross

HE'LL MISS IT ALL

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Even hough James Campwell was go ing to jail for three years for the theft of an automobile, he proved to be quite an optimist. "The depression will be over by the time get out," he remarked when he heard his sentence

ANN MEREDITH'S

Darker

2 tablespoons gelatine

1 cup grated cream cheese

2 egg whites beaten stiff

1 cup heavy whipping cream

PLACENTIA

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Robbins are noving from their recent home on

Howard Jerome and J. P. Glenn

have purchased the grocery stock

and business of the late A. Ipsen on

islands in the Southern Pacific

ocean as are neither Asiatle nor American. These include Malaysia, Australasia, and Polynesia.

Santa Fe avenue.

15c

Main street to a house on the Brad-

residing on Primrose avenue,

1/2 cup cold water

Pinch of salt

A mystery drama, with a comdy treatment, "Strangers of the Evening," comes to the Fox West Coast theater tomorrow for a two day showing,

From the pen of the master Today, I am going to devote this space to a certain question that mystery writer Tiffany Thayer, interests more than the girl who "Strangers of the Evening" prewrote in for information. It has sents an unusually good cast, into do with blonde hair turning cluding Gene Pallette, Zasu Pitts, dark as the years slip by and Lucian Littlefield. Theodor von what to do about it other than Eltz and Mariam Seegar,

Murder and the casting of sus-First, let me state that one's diet picion on every member of the has worlds to do with the color of cast takes place before the story hair. To maintain this state of is unravelled,

their diet. I realize how impossible that is for some, so the next best thing to do is to use a rinse

that the Fox Broaway theater would, in the future, show its main feature twice at the Saturday matinees instead of once. This is being done benefit of shoppers on Saturday afternoon. The first feature will start at 2:15 p.m. followed by the shorts and comedy and then the second feature will start again at 3:45 p.m.

Announcement was made today

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, July 5 .- Miss Lucille Reisch, of Santiago boulevard, entertained recently with a delightful house party at the Reisch cot- platinum-blonde tresses, offers a For "ice-boxing," nothing beats tage at Laguna Beach. Swimming this salad. I have had it keep to and bridge were enjoyed. Those to perfection for four days. It is so enjoy Miss Reisch's hospitality ingood, crisp toast, a cool drink, and cluded the Misses Henrietta Settle, NEIGHBORING STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.

KFI—Hymn Sing; 3:15 Hale Hooper.
3:10, Stebbins' Boys.

KTM — 3:15, Records; 3:30, Doctor

MCCOy; 3:45, Records.

WH. - Senving Fancies. berries or melon dessert make a Ruth Burbridge, Mildred Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gowdy have moved from their ranch on North

tine in the half-cup of cold water, from a six weeks visit with rela-Records.

KFAC-Harley Luse; 3:45 City Pros- and when softened add to the tives and friends in Condon, Ore. Mrs. A. B. Crane and children, of

KMTK—The Dreamer; 5:45, Globe grated cheese, and last of all the KFI—Berna Frechette with Marim- Band; 5:30, Ed Wynn, comedian, stiffly whipped egg whites. Put

Serve on a bed of cress or julienne lettuce and dress it with

Mrs. George Arends and daughMan" fame in the male lead
ters, Hattie, Alice and Esther, spent

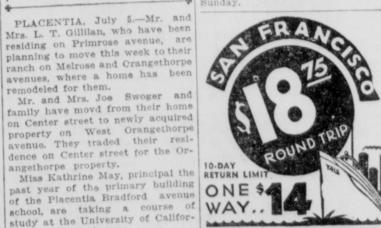
Lewis Stone, in the role of the

lemon juice to thin it down, that's the way to make the dressing for this salad. It cuts down the fat

Have you been in the habit of ents Mr. Wis. Hirst's par-Have you been in the habit of ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wood. KECA—Records! 6:30, Adventures of paying a dollar-and-up for your of North Alameda street. make-up lotions? You can get of North Alameda street.

have been enjoying trips to the

nearby beaches this week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bricke and son, Billy, were Anaheim visitors



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platinum-blonde tresses, offers a surprise to filmgoers in her lat-

Harlow was required to change children. her hair to a flaming red, a change which is reported to make

kFAC—Harley Luse; 3:30 City 1708 ecutor Johnson.

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KMTR—Trio: 4:25, Travel talk; 4:30 plano-son; 4:45, The Dreamer.

KFI—Jimmy Bittick's orchestra 4:30 Juvenile Research; 4:45, Nick Harris.

KHJ— Eton Boys; 4:15, "Willie Botts"; 4:30, U.S. C. program; 4:45, Elvia and Nell.

KEWB—Organ; 4:30, Records.

KECA—"You and Your Government"; William Hard speaks on "Results of the Democratic National Convention; a Colloquy"; 4:45, talk.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR—The Dreamer; 5:45, Globe Trotter.

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it in one of the freezing pans and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meler.

A strong cast appears with Mrs. Guy Field made a business Miss Harlow, including Chester and Mrs. Guy Field made a business Miss Harlow, including Chester and Mrs. Guy Field made a business Miss Harlow, including Chester and Mrs. Guy Field made a business Miss Harlow, including Chester and Mrs. Guy Field made a business Miss Harlow, including Chester and Mrs. Guy Field made a business Miss Harlow, including Chester and Mrs. Guy Field made a business Miss Harlow, including Chester and Mrs. Guy Field made a business Miss Harlow, including Chester and Mrs. Guy Field made a business Miss Harlow, including Chester and Mrs. Guy Field made a business Miss Harlow, including Chester and Mrs. Guy Field made a business Miss Harlow, including Chester and Mrs. Guy Field made a business Miss Harlow, including Chester and Mrs. Guy Field made a business Miss Harlow, including Chester and Mrs. Guy Field made a business Miss Harlow, including Chester and Mrs. Guy Field made a business Miss Harlow, including Chester and Mrs. Guy Field made a business Miss Harlow, including Chester and Mrs. Guy Field made a business Miss Harlow, including Chester and Mrs. Guy Field made a business Miss Harlow, including Chester and Mrs. Guy Field made a business Miss Harlow, including Chester and Mrs. Guy Field made a business Miss Harlow, including Chester and Mrs. Guy Field made a business Miss Harlow, including Chester and Mrs. Guy Field made a business Miss Harlow A strong cast appears Morris of "Allbi" and "Miracle or broadcast last Tuesday but beause of unavoidable circumstances ause of unavoidable circumstances as delayed until this week.

Other clever orchestrations in conight's program are: "Tm Only conight's program are: "Tm Onl

parlor employe; Henry Stephen- clude a thrilling scene of a prizeson, recently seen on the New Sight.
York stage in "Cynara"; May Other interesting characteriza Robson, who scored as the moth- tions are contributed by Walte er in "Letty Lynton"; Charles Byron, Bert Hanlon and Mar oyer and Harvey Clark,

DENTIST ON WHEELS

ace course near Paris.

uction of the famous Longchamps

est screen role, as the heroine of a journey to the dentist's office. United States during the Wo ing at the Fox Broadway theater. brought to them on wheels. It is er death In order to play the title-role a modern equipped layout fitted more effective than any yet in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's filmi- into the van of a huge motor duced. He is Lester P. zation of the sensational Kath- coach. The dentist on wheels will and his new weapon arine Brush best-seller, Miss visit 90 schools containing 11,000 death over an area of 1000 mi

Modern manners and especially as they apply to marriage, so often the theme of screen dramas, are given an entirely nev ey Lanfield in his charming picture, "Society Girl." Featuring James Dunn, Peggy Shannon and spencer Tracy, the film is showng at the Fox West Coast the-

Instead of the time-worn for nula of the heroine battling for the security of marriage, Landiel skillfully turns the plot about and has the pampered pet of society scheming to keep her poor sweet heart contented without the hind rance the ceremony would be t

ber of the featured cast, is mmense help in sustaining the interest of the plot and the intensity of the drama as it pro gresses through the variou scenes of the picture which in

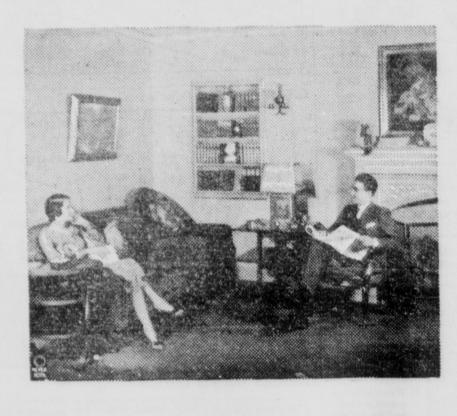
jorie Gateson in the chief suppo The picture has been lavishly ing roles. "Society Girl" wa reduced with scenes ranging filmed from an adaptation by rom a small American suburban Elmer Harris of the play of the own to New York and a repro- same name by John Larkin jr

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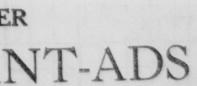
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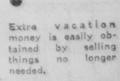
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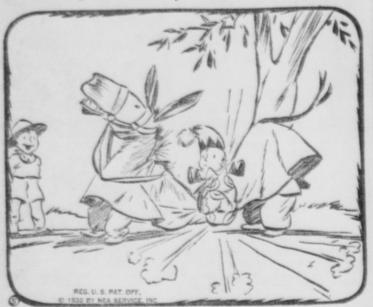


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It made two of the Tinies grin in crazy style and then sat on the

myself. I'll bet it's lots of fun." "It's all right," Coppy said, "but, "Don't worry," answered Coppy, gee, we both are warm as warm "we are just as frisky as can be.

And then to Windy he cried out.

"You're up in front, so when I "A plan has popped into my head.

shout, giddap, just start to run. I You'll hurt your side from laugh-

bet." Then Coppy shouted, "Gid- horse. It will be something new.

horse? I guess that I'll yell two. whoa.'

BONERS

to see the others hidden in the ground.

crazy looking horse hide. Scouty cried, "Let's see you run.

"You'd better do it slow. Don't by. Said he, "You'll both get tirdart, or you will pull the horse ed out, if you keep on running apart. I'd like to try that stunt, 'round."

can be. However, we will stay You see, a horse has lots of pep. here till we've given you a thrill." We have to have it, too."

surely hope that we don't spill." ing when you see what I will do."

He rushed up to the horse and "All right," said Windy. "I'm cried, "Here's where I get a dandy all set. I'll start off easy, you can ride. I'm going to leap upon this

dap," and the horse began to go. But, when he tried to take a The other Tinies laughed in glee seat, the horse sagged down or and Scouty shouted, "Mercy me! both its feet. It bent right in the OUT OUR WAY How are we going to stop that middle and then almost broke in

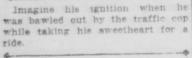
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troubled state in Italy. He has been murdered three times but was only hit once, and that was on the

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley





ous tid-bits found in examinapapers, essays, etc., by teachers.

derman and an Assembl that the former is more popular.

entrance into theatres and moving picture houses.

white but men never are.

A minister is the man who burns insects in the chancel.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

DOTS AND PETE HAVE BEEN HAVING A SWELL VISIT -TALKING OVER OLD TIMES! PETE HAS BEEN AWAY FROM HOME SO LONG, HE IS HUNGRY FOR NEWS ABOUT EACH ONE OF THE OLD GANG! BUT, STILL , BOOTS HASN'T MENTIONED THE REAL PURPOSE OF HER UISIT! SHE HAS BEEN TURNING OVER IN HER MIND JUST WHAT SHE'D SAY - AND HOW SHE'D



WELL, HERE I AM! IM THEN YOU UP AGAINST IT, AN' JUST STOP WORRYING YOU'RE TH' ONE PERSON IN ALL TH' WORLD WHO AND TELL ME ALL CAN HELP ME ABOUT IT



By CRANE

They Meet Again!



WHY, THET'S FRANK,



HE OTHER - YE GODS! THE OTHER IS WASH'S ENEMY,

LIBULLY WHOSE SKULL HE CRACKED WHILE ABOARD THE CONVICT SHIP. WASH HAS NOT SEEN HIM SINCE.

WASH TUBBS

TH' GOVERNMINT OH - AH THOT LION HUNTER-HE WERE WHUTS HE WHUT? TAKIN' DE OH - WHY, YUH CAR ERLONG, DANG FOOL, HE SO HE COULD TAKES TH' HOSS GIT DE HOSS ALONG, SO HE TER WHAR A KIN GIT WHER HOSS KIN GO. A CAR CAINT GO.



By AHERN By WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE WE DON'T WANT TO GET HE'S GOT A COUPLE OF GUYS THEIR EARS UP, OR THEY'LL HERE - LOOK LIKE BODYGUARDS BE LAVIN' FOR US! BOTH OF "EM CARRYING A ROD! - NICK SAID TO WORK WE'LL HAVE TO PULL A RUSH SMOOTH AN' FAST ! ACT ON "EM SOME WAY, SO THEY MAYBE WE'D BETTER WON'T GET A CHANCE TO USE TRY TH' GAS INSPECTOR TH' GATS ON US! IN IF WE GAG , TO GET IN TH' CAN GET "EM OFF GUARD WE HOUSE! CAN CHILL "EM WITH A BILLY & JASON! 1-5

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Political Question

HORIZONTAL * Percolates slowly. 7 What important country went off the gold standard last year? 10 To accomplish 11 Carpet. 12 Inlet.

13 Plural termination. 15 To soak flax.

33 Dye.

36 Desiccated.

27 Lyre-like in-

strument.

44 Mother.

47 Stick.

16 Giant king of 18 Postscript. 19 Old ship's clock. 21 To accumulate. 34 Metal. 23 Membranous bag. 25 Nymph of Mohammedan

41 Drunkard. Paradise. 42 Spot. 27 To swallow without chew- 43 Eye tumor. 28 Pertaining to 46 Myself. \$0 Vessel carry- 48 Senior. 49 Frozen water. ing blood.



32 To undervalue, 52 Within.

39 To partake of. 3 Deity.

53 Strong current.

VERTICAL

2 Embryo bird

55 Facile.

1 Cozy.

value.

5 To clip.

6 Sum. 7 God of love.

8 Crash

9 Place from

10 Who are in control of the U.S. House of Representa-4 Arrangement in an orderly sequence. 15 Hares.

17 Putrefying corpse. 20 What country recently modi-

fied its prohibition law? 22 To dwarf. 23 Those that sue. 24 Writer's mark. 26 Manifest. 28 To total.

35 Genus of shrubs. 38 Rowing. 40 To eject. 42 Delivered. 45 Acidity 46 Divers 50 Before 51 To marry



Mobbed!

-AND CALL WHO DO WHADDA YA MEAN, OFF THAT ACCUSING YOU DICK ER WE'L THINK WE SOMEONE IN PEEL OFF ARE-A BUNCH THIS HOUSE YER HIDE OF YEGGS YOUR PEARL

By COWAN GOSH, THE NEIGHBORS JUST MOBBED ME IN THE HALL AND THREATENED TIPUT ME ON THE SPOT, IF THAT DETECTIVE DOESN'T LAY OFF THEM_ IF THOSE PEARLS FOUND, WE'LL HAVE TO AREN'T

By BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS WELL, I'M NOW, WHILE I'M



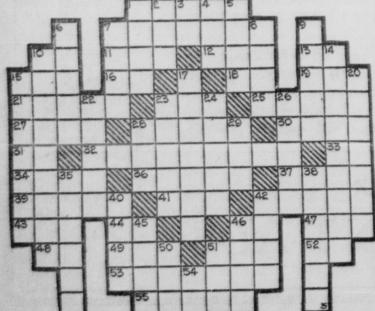


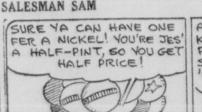




AND SO, THE LETTER FROM CASABA, ARIZONA, STILL REMAINS UNREAD ...

which the jury 54 Sun god.





AN' TELL ALL YER FRIENDS KID, WHO WEAR SHORT PANTS, THAT GOOD OLD SALESMAN SAM'LL SELL EM BALLOONS FER A



They Roll Their Own!



O KEEP FRY VG CRADY

you don't care what happens-If your life goes along in a groove-If you depend on the movies for your

If you haven't any yearning for anything-If you keep quiet instead of letting off steam

when you are angry-Then watch out! You need a two-weeks' vacation. You are in just the state when it is easiest for people to go crazy.

To get started back to sanity you should do something that you have no business doing.

That advice comes from Dr. Louis J. Karnosh, noted psychiatric specialist, who is assistant professor of nervous and mental diseases at Western Reserve University, and head of the psychiatric department at City Hospital, Cleve-

At least once in your life, Dr. Karnosh says, you should do something unnecessary as a celebration. Just as often as possible, do as you

Other people may think you are crazy for being foolish, but you won't be. You will be keeping yourself from getting that way.

66 TF you want to watch a steam shovel at noon I instead of hurrying back to the office. watch it," Dr. Karnosh suggests. "You won't get in a loitering habit. Desire occurs rhythmically, so when you have seen the dirt turn over you will be satisfied. However, it is bad for your state of mind to stifle the de-

Vacation periods are excellent starters for people who want to keep their balance, he has

"Two weeks is about the right length of time for vacations for mental workers," Dr. Karnosh says. "It takes four or five days for most people to become adjusted to new surroundings in their vacation background. Most men want to go back to work the first week. After that, they have a good time.

"There are two essential qualities for a good vacation. First, it must be something different than your ordinary routine. Second, it should be a return to a more primitive type of living. People need vacations when they grow prosaic in thought and actions, and their emotional life

"You have had a good vacation when you feel that your work is so far away that you never want to go back to it. If you feel that you can slip into it very easily you haven't had a vacation. The millstone is still hanging around your neck. You haven't broken the

THIS leash must be broken, now and then, I if you don't want to run the risk of going

"Men and women need the same types and lengths of vacations," the psychiatrist says.

"The fact that a vacation is a change, not only physically but emotionally, is the important thing. Play and a vacation, doing each day something that is not dedicated to a rational and methodical world, lapsing into purposeful meandering and a lackadaisical sally—these are the only antidotes we can safely offer to those who are parts of the machine age. The man who plans a vacation by consulting time tables and laying out a stop-watch itinerary had better stay at home."

There are several things that you must do,

if you want to keep from going crazy. First of all, keep an eye on your emotional life. If it is dull and drab, and you don't care whether anything happens, watch out. Just because your brain is going the pace doesn't mean

that your emotions are. "Our mental life may be very much better today, but our emotional life is not," says Dr. Karnosh. "Lots of people are mentally alert but emotionally dead. The sad part is that they don't know it. They are the ones who do not recover when anything happens to make them go crazy.

"PEOPLE who are unemotional are the saddest in the world. It is possible to determine whether an insane person will recover or not by examining his personality at the time that he went insane. If his emotional life was rich, he will come out of it. If it wasn't his case is hopeless."

Avoid second-hand living-if you don't want to go crazy. Don't depend on the movies for your thrills. Chase down a few of your own.

Don't think that you are a little bit off if you have an urge to sign up with a gypsy caravan. It's a sign that you aren't. Let the people with blue serge, stay-at-home souls do the worrying. "With emotional and vital energies bottled

Don't depend on books and movies for your thrills --- chase down a * few of your own, says Dr. Karnosh, who describes vacations as a real necessity and urges everyone, at least once in his lifetime, to do something he has no business doing



Let off steam when something happens to you. . . . Shrick and weep if you like it. . . After the storm, you will

be well.

and hazards and surprises that our life doesn't afford. "Most of us want adventures. But we don't go adventuring because we lack basic initiative. The more stereotyped our lives become, the more we stay in one groove, the more likely we are to go insane when something hap-

Don't depend on the

movies for thrills.

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of you and me yearns for risks

I is willing to live in the

pens to upset us." It isn't the fact that you do the same old thing in the same old way, day after day, that will be responsible for a mental disturbance. But if you are too used to your groove you won't know how to take care of anything men-

tally upsetting. People go insane because life is too easy. Economic depression may be a good thing because it will give people some goal for which

Dr. Karnosh says: "Happiness is found in the crescendo of anticipation and striving, not

when there is nothing you want which keeps you guessing whether you are, or you aren't, going to

GATTHE people who congregate I at such affairs as the Florida land boom are the choice collection of romancers," the psychiatrist says. "They have the natural, healthy spirit of adven-

"We find that a great many of the people who steal or break other laws do it because of an emotional desire to live. The stereotyped age restricts that desire, so they break a law in their attempt to satisfy it.

A good vacation must be different than your ordinary routine and it should be a return to a more primitive type of living. "For instance, a boy who steals an automobile does it because he wants to go somewhere in it. He thinks that it will help him to step into the land about

which he has been dreaming."

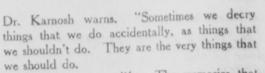
He may go to jail. But he won't go to an institution for the insane. "Pioneers were never sophisti-

cates or neurotics," adds Dr. Karnosh. "They did not suffer with jaded minds. They hadn't time for them. They always had something new to tackle. "We need the same thrill of

adventure. Emotion feeds and lives on sudden changes and sudden demands."

So if you are criticized because you are restless, don't sit down in a rocking chair. Keep right on chasing thrilla.

A ND don't plan your relaxation. If you do, it's just so much more monotonous routine. "To succeed an event must be unexpected," (Copyright, 1932, by EveryWeek Magazine-Printed in U. S. A.)



"Look over your life. The memories that linger are bound up with unexpected adventures. A bridge party that is carefully planned doesn't bring any emotional satisfaction. Efficiency is too much a fetish. We need spontaneity. We should learn to express our moods without arti-

"Golf was a splendid relaxation as long as there was a carefree zest to the game. Now it is too stereotyped. Men take it so seriously that they play with the same kind of energy that they

put into their business work." When this happens, golf is just so many lost balls, he believes.

IF you want to keep from going crazy let off steam when something happens to upset you. Shriek and weep if you like it. After the storm, you will be well. But don't brood over wrongs. That is dan-

gerous. Dr. Karnosh has discovered that intraverts who lock things up inside of them go insane much more easily than extraverts who lose their tempers about mishaps. He advises rages

At least once in your life. Karnosh says, you

should do something very

special that has no business being done at all.

and storms and stamping of feet. Women are much more likely to stage a scene. Men will sulk and mull and withdraw. Psychiatric hospitals know that men's wards are Women's wards are noisy.

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If you want to live in the world of the mentally balanced, avoid monotony. Stop being contented. It may be a virtue but it won't get you any place but a lunatic asylum if some sudden crisis upsets you.

"Monotony drives people crazy." Dr. Karnosh states. "The steady drip of water, heard over and over again. the humdrum of unending tasks, all alike, can send you

"Once it was the farmwife who suffered from such conditions. She doesn't go crazy any longer, though. It is because she has a telephone now, an automobile, and other diversions that

add variety to her schedule. The tenement mother is taking her place. She has to endure the monotony.'

THERE are some people who don't mind a wearisome sameness. If you belong in that class, don't think you are lucky. You were born emotionally lame, and your mind doesn't make demands.

Dr. Karnosh teaches that there is a rhythm to likes and dislikes. There may be certain foods that you want just once in a while. Certain people you like to see every three months, no oftener. Certain songs that sound well at intervals. Certain experiences you would like to live over now and then.

Because you don't want a steady diet of spaghetti, or daily visits from your relatives, means that you are normal. Likes and dis-

likes go in cycles. Then there is the question of inhibitions. If you have a wish that you can't fulfill, don't lock it up in your mind. It isn't enough to check the wish and still keep it.

You must kill it entirely. Otherwise you are hurting yourself more than you may know. Nervous disorders and suppressed, or unsatisfied, tendencies that are cherished for long periods are closely related.

THERE is a regular list of other rules to fol-L low if you don't want to be in a mood to

Take care if you like to sit in rocking chairs. It is a bad sign. It means that you are uneasy. If you cross and uncross your legs, and fumble with your jewelry that is more evidence. De some hard work that will make you so tired you will sleep, if you want to get over this nervous-

Watch your nutrition and digestion. Don't overeat, especially of nitrogenous foods, such as meats, eggs and legumes. Don't undereat, either. Dieting may be injurious.

Beware of defective teeth, broken arches, badly fitted shoes, poor eyesight. Get enough sleep. Don't let your conscience worry you. Don't let wishes come crowding that you can repress but not nullify. Do something about it or get rid of the wishes.



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in consummation. The stimulus to live is in pursuing. Pleasure comes when we seek and desire. Too many of us have too many needs easily satisfied."

Having a rich vitality-too much energyand not knowing what to do with it, is just too bad. Emotions starve and life loses its flavor

No protests being filed the board of supervisors this morning granted a petition calling an election July 25 on organization of the South Coast County Water District. The area to be included in the district is approximately 342 acres located between Laguna Beach and Dana Point. This district will include the Three Arches and Coast Royal sections.

The petition was presented by Col. M. B. Wellington, acting as legal advisor for sponsors of the protestors present, Wellington called upon two residents of the area to be included in the district, for plan to form the district. With no testimony as to the need of such

Elmer L. Crawford, of Coast Royal, who has lived in the area for the past four years, testified that there are approximately 360 residents of the district and that the need for the district is urgent. Santa Ana police were today He said that residents of the section have decided that relief can best be obtained through a county ported attempted suicide yeterday water district. Crawford told the afternoon reported to have taken board that since moving to Coast place on East First street.

a series of meetings at which the condition was reported as immatter will be discussed by all proved.

THIS WILL HAPPEN

HOUSTON, Tex.-City Secretary stated. Fred Turner had for a long time been using a silver cigaret lighter he received from his wife. The er—lit the cigaret—and threw the fuel ran out recently and Fred lighter away. He was in the habit reverted to matches until he got of disparding used matches and the lighter filled. A few days ago forgot he had his lighter. He he got in his car, thrust a cigaret couldn't find it after he had stopin his mouth, pulled out the light- ped his car and looked for it.

Here are four of the leading figures at the Geneva reparations conference. Left to right, they are Signor Antonio Mosconi, Italian financier; Baron Franz von Papen, German chancellor; Prime Min ister Ramsay MacDonald of England, who was elected president of the conference, and Premier Edouard Herriot of France. Their first move was to extend the moratorium on reparations.



Honoring the memory of a fallen "comrade in arms" of a later

war, these Confederate veterans stood in silent tribute at the Tomb

of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. General Homer Atkinson, newly-elected commander-in-chief of the "boys in

gray," is shown placing a wreath on the grave while General C. A. De Saussure (left) and General William McEvans look on.

Royal four years ago the area has grown from 12 residents to its county hospital reported the adpresent population. Daniel O'Flaherty, of Three Arches, gave simi- mittance to the hospital of Mrs. Proponents of the district have not yet discussed the source from which they will secure their water supply. It is the intention of rushedto the hospital yesterday sponsors of the plan to leave this detail until after formation of the district and reach a decision after out of her stomach and today her

> No report of the act has been filed with the police. The Breedlove women was found on East First street, hospital attendants

charges there were several arrests for intoxication.

Thomas J. Cavaness, 22, of 201
Grand avenue, Santa Ana, was booked on a charge of possession after 12 bottles of home brew was found in his car. He was admitted to \$50 bail.

M. Williams, of Los Angeles, was accused of driving while intoxicated and a companion, R. D. Campbell, of intoxication when the weaving

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36, said by police to be an employe X \$2.86 of Williams, was arrested at his home, 372 Third street, Laguna Beach, on charges of sale and possession. Officers Pyke and H. D. Allanson brought a load of empty bottles and jugs to the station in Cluster O K \$4.85. of Williams, was arrested at his

addition to the evidence.

A. G. Avery, arrested Saturday on a possession charge, was admitted to bail.

E. Merrill Leavitt, 21, a college student from New York City, was arrested at 4 o'clock this morning by Officers Johnson and Warman after neighbors had complained of noise being made by Leavitt and a group of friends. Leavitt was charged with possession after the officers

Cluster O K \$4.85.

PITTSBURGH, July 5—9 cars of valencias and 5 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on valencias—lower on lemons, 70 at noon.

Valencias ACG X \$3.60; Venecia AC G X \$3.10; Robinhood OR X \$3.00; Caledonia NO OR X \$3.00; Tweed OR X \$3.20; Whittier W DX \$3.90; Red C COV X \$3.60; Atlas OR X \$3.55; Reliable NO OR X \$3.70; Bengal NO OR X \$2.95; Violet DM X \$3.90; Pico WD C COV X \$3.60; Atlas OR X \$3.90; Pico WD C COV X \$

Warman on charges of possession and transportation after a quantity of alcohol was found in his car.

Art Davis, 20, of 329 Third street, was arrested on a charge of possession.

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NEW YORK, July 5—64 cars of valencias, 6 cars of grapefruit, 5 mixed cars and 26 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market active and higher in spots. Lemon market strong on 360s—lower with good demand at previaling prices balance. Market lower on grapefruit, 70 at 11 a, m. Valencias

other European obligations. Latin-American and Australian issues climb-ed on the band wagon of rising fored on the band wagon of rising for-eign bond prices.

A little irregularity was in evidence in the list of domestic corporation bonds, but the majority were bid up, particularly in the railroad depart-

Chicago Bd. of Trade

Furnished by Logan and Bryan Members Chicago Board of Trade 413 N. Sycamore St., Ph 3456 Grain Range Open High Low Close

WHEAT- July new .46%	471/6	46%	471/6	L. A. LIVESTOCK
July old47 Sept50 Dec53%	47% 50% 53%	46% 49% 53	471/4 - 3/4 497/8 - 50 531/8 - 1/4	LOS ANGELES, July 5.—(UP)— Livestock. Hogs—Receipts 50. Mar- ket around 25 cents higher. Locals
CORN— July	27% 30% 32	27 30% 31%	27% 30% 31%-%	\$4.75 to \$5.10. Quotable tops 55.25. CATTLE—Receipts 1500. Market slow, steady to strong. Good fed yaerling steers, \$6.60 to \$7.00. Grass
OATS— July19 Sept1978 Dec2178	193/4 193/8 213/8	19 19% 21%	191/4 b 198/8 213/4 b	steers \$4.50 to \$5.40. Grass heifers \$5.25. Comomn to medium cows \$2.50 to \$3.25. CALVES— Receipts 400. Market
PYE— Dec 34¼ July 27½	34% 281/4	341/4 271/2	34¾ 28¼ b	strong to higher. Top vealers \$7.00. Bulk calves \$5.00 to \$6.00.

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NOTHING HAPPENING

CITRUS MARKET

and a companion, R. D. Campbell, of intoxication when the weaving of the car attracted the attention of Officer E. B. Pyke. They were admitted to bail after being locked up for five hours.

William Hall, 78, of Laguna Beach, was arrested by Officer Pyke on a charge of driving while intoxicated and held in \$200 bail.

Harry A. Pickering, 22, of the Second Signal company, Marine base, San Diego, was arrested on Coast boulevard by State Traffic Officers Ben Craig and Joe Clever on a charge of driving while intoxicated and was locked up in the local jail. According to the officers he had tied up traffic on the highway.

C. C. Williams, 63, who has a fish market at 151 Coast Boulevard south, was admitted to bail on a charge of possession. L. V. Ayers, 36, said by police to be an employe of Williams, was a graysted at his said and a charge of possession. L. V. Ayers, 36, said by police to be an employe of Williams, was a graysted at his said and a charge of possession. L. V. Ayers, 36, said by police to be an employe at Williams, was a graysted at his said and a charge of possession. L. V. Ayers, 36, said by police to be an employe at Williams, was a graysted at his said and a charge of possession. L. V. Ayers, 36, said by police to be an employe at Williams, was a graysted at his said and a charge of possession. L. V. Ayers, 36, said by police to be an employe at Williams, was a graysted at his said to care attracted the attention of Cord and the waving at the care at the care and the waving and the waving and the care at the waving and the waving and the waving at the care at the waving and the waving at the waving and the waving an

Half Boxes Orchard RIV X \$2.10.

ed with possession after the officers had found a quantity of beer in the house.

Truman Fisher, 23, of 224 Beverly street, Laguna Beach, was arrested by Officers Allanson and Warman on charges of possession.

X \$3.25.

Reliabla NO OR X \$4.55; Bengal NO OR X \$4.10; Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.45; Superfine RIV X \$5.20; Elack Hawk RIV X \$4.20; Reliable NO OR X \$4.35 Bengal NO OR X \$4.20; Reliable NO OR X \$4.35 Bengal NO OR X \$4.10.

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, July 5.—(UP)—Brisk gains in United States government issues and foreign obaligations injected a note of color into bond market trading when business was resumed after the three day holiday today.

Liberty 3½ touched a new high for the year on the rise in the governments, which was predicated on belief that a presidential veto is awaiting the Wagner-Garner relief bill. Gains of 9-32nds to 14-22nds were made by the treasury certificates of various interest rates.

Growing pressure at Lausanne for cancellation of war debts was reflected in a sharp spurt in German issues, which were followed unwards by most which OR X \$3.15; Mother Colony C OR X \$3.70; Carnival C OR X \$3.80; Dex WDX \$3.80; Delicia OR X \$3.60; Glendora Home GF X \$3.56; Reliable NO OR X \$3.60; Troy OR X \$4.10; Atlas OR X \$3.70; Scepter OR X \$3.90; Sunny Mountain RIV X \$3.85; Defiance ST X 3.70; Archery ST X \$3.80; Yorba NO OR X \$3.70. Lemons

\$3.80; Yorba NO OR X \$3.70.
Lemons
Trail DM X \$5.35; Canyon DM X \$4.45; Bridal Vell VC X \$4.55; Golden Sons \$3.45; Kiltie QX \$4.30; Selected VC X \$5.45 and \$5.15; Three Star WD X \$5.00; Zenith WD X \$4.10; Transit V CIT X \$4.05; Banta VC X \$5.55; Paula VC X \$4.65; Manello \$4.70; Tartan Q X \$5.50; Domestic QX \$3.45; Loma V C X \$4.50; Power V CIT X \$4.75; Helena V CIT X \$5.10.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

NEW YORK STOCKS

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS
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DISCOVERS PUNK HAS

GONE OUT, AND AFTER

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USING UP BOX OF MATCHES

SPENDS FIVE MINUTES

WORKING OVER DEFEC- >

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RETREATS TO SAFETY

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 5.—(UP)—For-eign exchange weak; England 3.54%, off .02%. Canada .8788, up .00634. France .0392%, off .0000%. Italy .05114, off .0000%. Beigium .1391, up .0001. Germany .2374, off .0005. Czechoslovakia .02963/2. Switzerland .1949, off .0005. Holland .4037, off .0003.

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS

LIGHTS FUSE AND

BACKS HASTILY AWAY

County of Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob M. Haist, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 15th day of July, 1932, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 1, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of D. G. Wettlin, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to D. G. Wettlin at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the Same.

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISERS

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 o'clock a. m.

Notices, Special

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FINDS FAMILY HAS GONE

INDOORS. IN COURSE OF

'DAZZLER' GOES OFF UN

SHOUTING FOR THEM,

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EXCHANGES SHARP WORDS

WITH MEMBER OF FAMILY

WHO HAS REQUESTED HIM

TO HURRY UP, IT'S SETTING

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

BUTTER

10% Candled fresh clean mediums.... 16c
10% Candled fresh light dirty mediums 15c
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SMALL EGGS SMALL EGGS
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POULTRY PRICES

Tomatoes, San Pedro No. 1s brot 50-65c per lug, with Laguna Beach and Oxnard best at 65-75c.

Legal Notice

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 7:30 p. m., July 11th, 1932, for the furnishing of gasoline to the Street Department of Santa Ana for a period of twelve months from July 18th, 1932.

All bids submitted may cover all

months from July 18th, 1932.

All bids submitted may cover all grades of gasoline which conform to the specifications now in effect and adopted by Ordinance No. 784 of the City of Santa Ana, and to be delivered to the City Garage and placed in containers to be furnished by the City.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for ten per cent of the estimated total amount of bid to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the said City for the furnishing of gasoline. Approximately 60,000 gallons of gasoline will be purchased under the contract.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 21st day of June, 1932. (Seal)

E. L. VEGELY.

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, Calif.

s. M. DAVIS, Attorney

No. A-2933 NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of George W. Rolfe, De-

ceased.

NOTICE is Hereby Given, by the undersigned, Executor of the estate of George W. Rolfe, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said executor at his place of business, at the office of S. M. Davis, Room 2, Bank of America Bidg., 116 West 4th street, Santa Ana, California, in the County of Orange; within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 20th day of June, 1932. CHAS. C. LANGLEY, Executor of the Estate of George W. Rolfe, Deceased.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney for Executor, Room 2, Bank of America Bidg., 116 West 4th St., Santa Ana, Calif. of the Superior Court of the County

D. G. WETTLIN, Atty. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court, of the County of Orange, State of Califor-

Dated July 5th. 1932.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

By A. L. Hitchcock, Deputy.

Announcement

STARTLING SURPRISE
OLD FOLKS life insurance at a low
cost—limit \$1000. No medical examination. Call 1106.



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LOST-Round hanging scale betwn.
Birch and Baker on Third. 1304
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LOST-Bunch of keys. Balboa Beach. Ph. 5435. Reward.

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1930 CHEV. Spt. Roadster and 1924 Cadillac Sedan all for \$165. This is a real buy for you. 501 W. 5th. Before & P. M. BARGAIN—Late '28 Pontiae Sed. like new. Extras. Trade for light coupe or r'dster. Must see to ap-preciate, 416 So. Glassel, Orange.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes. 50c to \$1.00; tires \$1.00 to \$6.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, 241 E. 3rd. Phone 495.

10 Motorcycles, Bicycles

LOW COST TRANSPORTATION miles on a gallon of gasoline! That's what you can do with a Harley-Davidson single cylinder motorcycle. Sold by— RATHBUN'S MOTORCYCLE CO.

11 Repairing—Service

Vacation Notice Special prices on general repairing and brake reline. Boggs Garage, 1005 So. Main. Phone 3280.

11a Trucks, Tractors General hauling. Standring. Ph. 3880.

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We have several good trucks of various makes, including several good Chevrolets which we must sell at once. So if in market for a good truck buy be sure to see us. Prices right with easy terms. Harts

FOR SALE—2½ ton Master truck with beet bed. \$50. Is in fair condition. J. H. Chuml, Rt. 1, Box 378. Phone 5078-J.

112 W. 1st St.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spot Cash-Highest Prices.
AL O'CONNER. 113 No. Sycamore.

Employment

aine Fox, 1932)

FURNITURE PRICES SMASHED

Below is a List of some of our Sale Prices. Look them over carefully, because you will find that you can't beat them in Southern Cali-LOST—Wire haired terrier 1/2 grown.
Reward. 213 S. Sycam. Ph. 788-J.
LOST between 21st St. Costs Mess. LOST between 21st St., Costa Mesa and Palisades Road on Newport Blvd., 4 wheel babywalker, Reward. Phone Newport 586-W.

Lach; 6.5x10.6, \$2.75 Each; 7.6x5.0, \$2.55 Each; \$41.75 Each; \$3.2x10.6 inch \$13.75 each; 7.6x9.0 at \$1.75.

Felt Base Rugs, Good Heavy Grade, Large Selection of Patterns, \$x12 size,

\$3.25 each. Other sizes in proportion. Good sturdy Card Tables, 2 ply wood top, \$1.00 each. Walnut end tables, \$1.00 each. 3 Piece Walnut, 5 ply Bedtop, \$1.00 each. Walnut end tables, \$1.00 each. 3 Piece Walnut, 5 ply Bedroom Suites, \$28.00. Walnut Veneer Beds, \$7.50. Walnut Chests, \$7.50. 42 inch Walnut Dressers, \$13.00. Walnut Vanities, Venetian Mirror, \$13.00. Bridge Lamps with shade, \$1.00. Look at this 84 inch Davenport and Fireside Chair, covered in genuine Chase Velmo Mohair, carved wood panels in front, beautiful reverse cushions; guaranteed construction, \$42.00. 20 Overstuffed Suites to select from, priced from \$23.50 to \$69.00. 10 beautiful enamel Gas Ranges sacrificed. Full size Ivory Enamel Wood Beds, \$3.75. Coil Bed Springs, \$3.75. 40 pound all cotton Mattresses, \$2.95. Come Early for Best Selection. Everything listed above is new goods, but we also have a nice stock of second hand goods at Sacrifice Prices.

S. M. HIGGINS

Boulevard Furniture Store on North Main St. Between Santa Ana and Orana Corner.

(Employment Wanted) (Male)

Paper hanging and painting. Ph. 782J FOR sharpening lawn mower by ma-chinery bring them to H. D. Eby, 1336 Cypress. \$1.00. Ph. 2899-J.

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Dignified Financial Assistance, West Fifth St. Phone New Masonic Temple Bidg.

Auto Loans Money to loan on real estate—large or small loans — Trust Deeds

13 Help Wanted-Female 18 Situations Wanted (Continued)

answering advertisements con-EXPERIENCED chauffeur wants po-sition with private family, Refer-ences furnished. Phone 2978-W or write 602 No. Parton, Santa Ana. N answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LET-TER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

TWO girls earn beauty course in exchange for work. Inquire Mr. McCoy, Superior Beauty School.

WANTED—Hi school or J.C. girl to work for room & board and small salary. Permanent. 2459 Heliotrope Drive.

14 Help Wanted-Male

N answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

SALESMEN—Our \$1000 Life Policy costing \$8.00 per year 18 SELL-ING. "No Membership Fee." We have a number of boys who are making good, talk to them. WE HAVE A REAL DEAL FOR MEN THAT ARE INTERESTED IN BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE. Many real estate and general insurance men are selling as side line. Experience not necessary. "WOULD YOU KICK A \$2.00 BILL OUT OF YOUR PATH?" ALLIANCE MUTUAL LIFE INS. ASSN. 216 W. 3rd, Santa Ana.

All sizes and colors as low as \$4.

We fit you free. Also a group of W. flannels and dresses. Open 7:30
a. m. to 8 p. m. Sat. to 10 p. m.
Sun Cleaners, Locust at Ocean,
Long Beach, Calif. Uncalled For Suits

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16 Salesmen, Solicitors

OPENING FOR SALESMEN
All specialty lines for Orange Co.
Success assured for 6 men.
Apply A. M. Seiersen Supply Co., 215
East 4th St., Santa Ana. 17 Situations Wanted

(Employment Wanted)

(Female:

DRESSMAKING, remodeling. Phone 5389. Mrs. Bell, 121 So. Birch St. QUICK SERVICE LAUNDRY-Will wash, dry, iron flat work, 20 lbs., \$1.00. Phone 3096. 509 Pacific. HOUSEKEEPING, good cook, capable, S. A. or vicinity, Ph. 2464.
942 West Chestnut, rear,
Day work, Refs. 40c hr. Ph. 2671-J. 13 Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED stenographer and bookkeeper will work part time. By hr. or day. 602 E. 5th St.

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HOME for aged or invalid. Grad. nurse's care. Reas. Ph. 1214-J.

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JUST AFTER THE FIRECRACKER HAD EXPLODED.

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THE TIRES HAD I''

"GOSH! THAT'S A
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Editorial Features

Register Water Program

THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO, SHALL BE-COME A PART OF THE METROPOL-ITAN WATER DISTRICT. WITH THE COUNTY IN AS A WHOLE, THIS WOULD INSURE, IN ACRE FEET 79,200 THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRATION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED.

THIS WOULD GIVE US IN ACRE THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED FOR USE IN IRRI-GATION, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN

4. THAT ORANGE COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM SHALL BE PUT INTO EFFECT, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET

TOTAL, IN ACRE FEET 144,560

THE OPPORTUNITY OF THE BOARD OF STRATEGY

The Board of Strategy, as it meets for the and intellectual life. state of California, and as it meets in Washington for the nation, has before it the probem of recommendation for the country.

They have the opportunity, in making such a recommendation, to clarify the atmosphere; to betrayal and defeat.

Which will they do? Congressmen who have Governor Ritchie and Governor Byrd did. already taken their unequivocal position for the cases by Congressmen who declare they stand this, packed up his belongings and went back on the "Republican Platform, who are out and to New York, sulking and silent.

Will the members of the Board of Strategy declare that this Republican plank, on which these "wet" candidates for Congress are stand- thing that he has ever done. Men are known ing, is "dry" enough to support Hoover on? frequently by the manner in which they are And yet is too "wet" to elect a Congressman able to meet defeat and disappointment. One

of Strategy is bound to ring true. They rep- late his successful opponent, hardly had in him resent the Christian conscience of the nation. the elements that would have made a great They are not under the influence or political president. direction of Walter Brown, the liquor leader of Toledo, who has been the political advisor in these latter days nationally. They are not under the direction of James Garfield, the "wet"

from Cleveland. They realize that it is their place to stand for the right, and by those friends who are maintaining their position, in the face of the ing line of the inscription on that placque will be dedicated to stephen T. Mather, first director of the National Park Service. The concluding line of the inscription on that placque will staggering convention in Chicago.

We are confident that this confidence in them that he has done." "words" have been wrapped around it. They for a unified system.

They will give hope to the Christian citi- liberally endowed with worldly goods. zenship who are looking not primarily to win, but to have an opportunity to fight square and fair, clean and straight for a principle and for candidates, who when they have won them, can Because of Stephen Mather's vision, humanity and of soberness.

EYES ON LAUSANNE

The eyes of the world are on Lausanne just at present. There they are trying to work out * a program for either debt cancellation or debt While a great party is holding its convention in payments. Just now Italy proposes cancella- Chicago the financial representatives of leading tion of all debts. This does not mean neces- nations are meeting at Lausanne, and the statessarily a cancellation of the amounts due the Geneva, the world's most famous comedian seri-United States. But it means inter-European ously proposes a plan to cure the ills of the world.

Germany will heartily agree with Italy in it his business to be a clown.

Briefly the Chaplin plan would call for internathis position, and it shows somewhat of an tional money, based on silver, and backed by bonds alliance between the two. It may save the sit- to prevent any deliberate depreciation. The econotration in Germany if this is adopted. And it has been privately advised that Premier Hertigt is more in accord with Germany than has riot is more in accord with Germany than has tional money in a world where living conditions been generally suspected.

money out of Germany as it is a program to peace for our own economic self protection. Chaplin ported your size that way. save the whole European situation from col- may be visionary when he expresses belief that lapse. And the German representatives have recognition of such a currency at gold par value reached the point where they can well afford within many years, of convincing the nations of to be almost indifferent to what the Lausanne the globe of the merits of the plan. Even so, he conference does, or at least stand by their ulti- is a film comedian who has started economic dismatum of no further reparations. The situa- cussion and if some day something approaching his tion there is more important than the discus- laugh. sion of the liquor situation in this country.

THE "ATLANTIC" CHANGES ITS COVER

if wide comment makes it so, is the change of vote for the minority report. Taken literally, the cover on the "Atlantic Monthly," one of our return suggests unpleasant, not to say painful, prooldest and ablest monthly magazines. While it ceedings. Yet, we may hope, that the quartering has changed somewhat in the nature of its con-Chicago is reputed to have a plentiful supply. tents, it has adhered to a set policy more closely | Incidentally those quarter delegates may justify than any of the other monthlies which have the country correspondent who was wont, in reognize present day events and problems, but ventions.

somewhat less so. Now that it has changed its

cover, another landmark has passed. We do not know what moved the publishers in making this change. Was it a public demand, which is so insistent in these days, that change has become necessary to mark progress? Or, was it that the publishers themselves got tired of looking at the fifty-year old pattern? Hitherto, the "Atlantic" has been moved by neither of these. Editors have come and gone. Publishers have changed. But there was no evidence in the style or the formation of the monthly of these successive changes. Even in its contests, it bears this mark of an unbroken continuity.

But even with this change of cover, the same familiar style of writing is evident in the articles. The "Atlantic" has come to be a distinctively American institution, welcome in nomes of culture and literary tastes. It is the one American magazine of which a complete file from the very beginning of its publication in the middle of the last century, may be found in all the leading libraries of the country. Its editors, from the days of James Russell Lowell to its present editor, Ellery Sedgwick, have had an unerring sense of what a respectable and influential group of the American literati wanted. In its new dress, we shall continue to find the things so many have enjoyed during its long career in the upper class of literary

THE "UNHAPPY WARRIOR"

Regardless of how the people felt concerning express the conscience of the Christian citi- the candidate on the Democratic ticket, we bezenship; to serve notice upon the people of the lieve there was a general disposition to concountry that deserving to win is more important demn Alfred E. Smith's attitude in refusing than winning the election, and that the Chris- to come out whole-heartedly for Mr. Roosevelt tian prohibition forces have not capitulated to at Chicago. Mr. Smith had a wonderful opthe forces of exploitation, compromise, disaster, portunity to do the grand, sportsmanlike act at the conclusion, as Governor Murray and

More than that, there was greater reason Eighteenth amendment and against every move why Mr. Smith should do this than any of the to undermine it or repeal it, are wondering other men. Mr. Rooseveit had never supported where the Christian leadership will point the any of these other candidates for president as way. These men are opposed already in many he had Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith, rather than do

It was poor sportsmanship, poor politics, and has done more to injure Mr. Smith in the minds of the people of this country than anywho could not at least conceal his disappoint-Intelligent people know better. The Board ment long enough in such a time, to congratu-

Recognizing Mather's Work

In Yosemite Valley on July Fourth a plaque read: "There never will come an end to the good

The tribute is not extravagant when its full will not be misplaced. After examination, they meaning is considered. If ever a man's work was will point out the palpable facts, that a "wet" enduring it was that of this man who when the plank is "wet" regardless of how many rubber selves, took the helm and worked out a program

will stand by the Congressmen who are un- The pioneer director, says the Stockton Record, equivocably for the Eighteenth amendment. loved humanity. Because of his interest in the They will stand opposed to those who are endeavoring to "sneak" in on a "wet" platform. to people of small means as well as to those more

Mr. Mather gave more than his practical idealism

realize that they have achieved a victory that genius for organization, the parks are assured a will cause sorrow in the heart of every enemy and resources to the fullest at the same time that they are thrown open to the greatest number. In all truth, "there never will come an end to the good that he has done."

Chaplin's Plan The Oakland Tribune

debts, including the amount claimed as repara- It is not a plan to be accepted as a joke, or to be derided because it emanated from one who makes

are so varied and when wars constantly threaten, It is not so much now a real effort to get we had such money out of Germany as it is a program to plan is seriously considered, he will have the last

Those Fractional Delegates

San Francisco Chronicle Sympathy is stirred for the Connecticut delegate who was quartered in the balloting on the Demo-An event of national significance, at least cratic prohibition plank. The tabulation of the vote

survived from the last century. Like all the others, the "Atlantic" has been forced to rectional humans did not originate in the political continuation.

Well, What Are YOU Laughing At?



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

TELLTALE TONGUES

From Homer we learn that the heroic Greeks, Quite in spite of the "rep" that they got, Were a parcel of murderous, conquering geeks-Altogether a pretty hard lot.

The verses of Homer were put into words, Which have come down to me and to you And therefore we well are aware that these birds Were a plundering swashbuckling crew. The fact that we're wise to this rascally tribe Is due to the innocent work of some scribe.

When we want the low down on the doings in Rome And how Nero conducted himself-We have only to reach for some ponderous tome, Which we'll find on a library shelf. Marc Antony's dallying, Cassius's plots, All sorts of dark stories of crime We can glean from translations or dig out of "trots' If we chance to be crowded for time. The story of all these base rascals we find

Of the Mayas, no doubt just as wicked a crew, Who lived in the long long ago, Although records they left on the rocks, it is true, But little we ever shall know. Many epics by subsidized poets were sung

In voluminous writings their friends left behind.

Which boosted their wise and their great But all these appear in a mystical tongue That no scholar can wholly translate. Though as bad as the Greeks and the Romans, no doubt, The actual facts we shall never find out.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS We can't help harking back to the time when we had 100 per cent American fighters like Sullivan and Kilrain and Dempsey. HARDLY SUITABLE

Somebody says a good campaign slogan would be, "Down with the depression," but isn't it down considerably too far already? (Copyright, 1932, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

People will revere another leader as they do Washington when y find another who doesn't want anything for himself. You can tell the man who is big enough for a public office. He doesn't want it.

He will always be Franklin to the public, but he may frank By official count, the bug that cost the country most last year was the grasshopper. But this doesn't count the political bee.

Anyway, this will go down in history as the world's gosh-NEVER MIND: MOST OF THE BIG JOBS ARE HELD BY MEN WHO CAN'T PLAY BRIDGE AS WELL

The moaners aren't wholly useless. They teach us that some-

hing can be worse than a crooner. Emily Post doesn't tell us how to use a gloom-spreader, but You'd stare in wall-eyed astonishment as fish do if people re-

AMERICANISM: A divine urge to mend the morals of the adjoining State; a serene indifference to the mess at

"How trivial your financial troubles seem when you get into the mountains." Especially if you monkey with poison ivy. Some are made hard-boiled by experience and others are afraid you won't realize how important they are. The astonishing thing is that Washington achieved so much while spending so much time making beds famous.

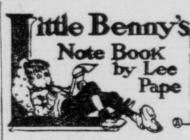
MAYBE IT JUST DOESN'T TAKE MUCH TO DIS-COURAGE A RACE THAT CAN FEEL JUBILANT OVER TAPPING A LITTLE BALL INTO A HOLE.

Farmers have quit using the old terms. There's nothing to inspire either a "Gee!" or a "Haw! Haw!" Maybe it is called an honorary degree because the school uses

it to get part of a big man's honor. Ah, well; if a low income rate indicates safety, that bond of ours is another Gibraltar. If you are tired of cross-word puzzles, try your wits on the

weazel-word puzzle in a Prohibition plank. CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "IT WAS A CHARM-ING LOVE STORY," SAID THE OLD MARRIED MAN, "AND I SAT UP UNTIL 2 A. M. TO FINISH IT."

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called Before the Dawn of Histery, and I was sitting on Mary Watkinses front steps telling her caves because they wouldent of for the cleanliness and the feeling reckonized a house if they saw of power it brings. one because there wasent any, and when a man wanted to marry a them learning under cover. lady he never even took the time to ask her if she was willing and just banged her on top of the head with his club till she said all rite, and all those people was our should be should be as well as we do that unless they rite, and all those people was our ancesters and that means they were the ferst relations we ever were the ferst relations we ever the ferst relations which is the ferst relations and the ferst relations we ever the ferst relations which is the ferst relations and the ferst relations which is the ferst relations and the ferst relations are the ferst relations and the ferst relations which is the ferst relations and the ferst relations are the ferst relat

They wasent my relations, Mary

Watkins said. Certeny they was, they was things, I'm going rite in the house. selves in the water. Wich she started to, and I ter alone. Impress that idea with uick said, Well hay, wait a minnit, I wouldent be a bit serprised if your relations was the very ones that started to make things diffrent, I bet they dident have any more hair on them than what they got now, and I bet everybody elts called them the hairless wonders, and I bet they were the ferst ones that ever bowt a store. ferst ones that ever bawt a stove to keep them from eating everything raw, and I bet if a man ever hit one of your lady relations with a club, I bet he'd be the very man she wouldent marry. Well, that's a little better, Mary Watkins said. And she stayed out and we changed the subjeck, me feeling lucky.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files

JULY 5. 1918

earlier than in other localities, and pitting had been underway a station on the Amur river. week.

and A. W. Rutan comprised a and scored a complete victory ov-party leaving for several days of er Germans, causing much damtuna fishing at Catalina and San age in both cities. Clemente is:ands.

be gone for two weeks or past few days. longer.

cruiting station was granted to the Los Angeles party headed by Yeoman Gibbs, following a request made by Gibbs to the city coun-

Notice was received by the San-

ta Ana post office that all mail service had been suspended for a number of governments and administrative districts of Russia because the territory was occupied by enemy forces.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



YOUTH AND THE NEXT DECADE

after I conferred academic de-grees upon some 1500 young men anxieties about the first and fur-As I stood before them for the ther steps of their careers.

parting words of counsel I must | And these normal anxieties were, give counsel in this particular hour ing. n our national life.

have slammed shut many doors mencement platforms seemed of opportunity that would nor- strangely impertinent and irrelev-

All this in addition to the anxi- young men and women. us concern with what the future may hold that always hovers over what I said to them. us as we step from the sheltered life of study into adult participation in the life of state and na- be doomed to die unfulfilled.

Tradition has it that prattling that could be fulfilled. nfancy and palsied age are the tragic periods, that the anxieties sponsibility to be realistic with of the child seem tragic and that them, I counselled them not to the anxieties of age are tragic, let anxiety rest too heavily upon out that youth knows nothing but their minds. high-heated confidence unsullied

Youth is the truly tragic period. of thought, and the courage of Unless I have wholly forgotten action, for want of which their the emotions that swept my mind elders have led our civilization into when, twenty years ago, I faced so many blind alleys. the fact that of going from the life of school into the school of seems to me true.

I am writing this but a few days | anxieties haunted the minds

annually speak as the university I knew, trebled by the phase of of which I am the executive head political distraction, economic dissends its graduates from its halls, location, and social dishevelment realized how difficult it is to through which the nation is pass-

The platitudes of uncritical hope The winds of economic disaster that flower so lushly from com ant as I stood before these 1500

I wanted to be the realist in I did not want to rise in their minds hopes that I knew would

I wanted to stir in them hopes And with a full sense of my

The future belongs to their mind and their youth if they will bu I know that this tradition is not bring to the affairs of their time the clarity of insight, the candor



SWIMMING

Summer time is swimming time went down to the lake alone. He Swimming is one of the very best of sports especially for boys. That does not mean that it is not one of the best for girls, as well. They need to learn to swim as much about it, saying, G, it's a exciting as the boys do. Both need it for book all rite, it tells all about self preservation in times of danhow people use to live in bare ger, both need it for the fun of it,

There is an element of danger it. They are not to stand blue thy had hair growing all over in swimming which makes mother and shivering in the water. They thy had hair growing all over them to keep them from freezing to deth in winter, and they never cooked anything they ate and just killed raw wild animals and ate the bones and everything to prove It would be better to teach the They can play and leap about how strong their teeth was, and children to swim than to have until the teacher gets to them for

Children are far more reasondo all in their power to learn to help themselves. They are not likely to believe us when we talk unreasonably and threaten them with death and danger. Give them she said. Why the ideer, such an insult, how dare you say my relations ever had hair growing all over them and all such awful things. I'm and let them strike out for them-selves in the water.

No child is to go into the wa-

and all the children who can never came back and we found reach the water hop in joyfully. him days later among the lily Solo swimming won't do. When learners are in the water there must be a man in a boat in attendance. be skilled in life-saving for there

is no telling when one of the inexperienced youngsters something to endanger his life. The swimmers must be active in the water while they remain in

It is always better to rest after

a child into deep water with the it's likely to be the way he

drowns.

fied by the German reichstag on



BOLSHEVIKS ROUTED

On July 5, 1918, Czecho-Slobakian forces encountered the Bolshewist army in the region of Irkutsk and the Russians went down to defeat. On the same day on in full blast, and it was believed that all the camps in Or- Austro-German prisoners was put ange county would be open within to route and the Czechs marched the week. The El Toro crop was on to occupy Nikolayevsk, a naval

British air forces attacked Co-George S. Briggs, Duane Holmes blenz and Saarbrucken on this day

On the western front Germans Dr. F. W. Slabaugh and family staged counter-attacks at Hamel, and Dr. J. E. Paul and family but were repulsed. Allied activity were enjoying a vacation motor increased along the entire front, trip to the Yosemite. They were spurred on by the success of the

The Rumanuian senate ratified Use of the mayor's office in the the treaty of peace with the cencity hall as a permanent navy re-



IS A BLAMED GOOD IDEA

Time To Smile

SOLICITOUS

"What do you mean by holding my daughter on your lap?" "I'm afraid she'll play the piano and wake the neighbors."-Path-